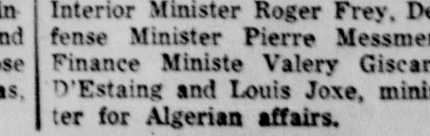


RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Normal for April to date ..	1.85
Actual for April to date ..	.95
BEHIND .90 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	10.85
Normal since January 1 ...	11.53
River (feet)	3.58
Sunrise	8:53
Sunset	7:11



Sunny and warmer this afternoon. Fair and cold tonight with scattered frost. Cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers tomorrow. High yesterday, 38; low, 20. High today, 48-50.

Monday April 16, 1962

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

79th Year—90

4-Day Session Is Started by Congressmen

Senate To Consider Money Bill before Adjourning for Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today begins four days of work on its legislative program in advance of a 10-day Easter recess.

The Senate, already enjoying its annual holiday slowdown, considers a catch-all money bill today, the only business in the immediate offing. It then probably will quit until Thursday when it will recess again for a long Easter weekend.

House leaders already have announced their intention of taking a formal holiday starting Friday and ending on April 30.

They have outlined a busy schedule for the first four days of the week, starting with consideration today of a \$1.5-billion military construction authorization bill and several dozen noncontroversial measures.

The biggest money bill of the session, a \$47.8-billion measure to finance the Defense Department for the 1963 fiscal year, comes before the House Tuesday. Leaders hope to have it on its way to the Senate late Wednesday.

Committee activity in both branches will be lively until Thursday and then will taper off. Business will perk up after the Easter recess, probably the last extended holiday before final adjournment.

House leaders have been talking of winding up business by July and in the Senate hope has been expressed for adjournment by

(Continued on Page 2)

Frost Displays Salty Tongue In Remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Frost, whose bushy white brows, tossed his white-maned head, and proclaimed:

"There's more poetry outside of verse than in, more religion outside of church than in and more love outside of marriage than in."

The salty-tongued 88-year-old poet made the remark Sunday while reading chapter and verse on a whole variety of topics before a group gathered to do him honor.

Frost was honored by a Manhattan branch of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association as "America's leading poet, one who speaks with a clear strong voice of strength and compassion."

At the gathering afterward, Frost spoke with a clear strong voice of strength and compassion. On charges that America is becoming soft: "There is nothing so gentle as strength."

"On leadership: 'You have to find a person that is a little high-handed, a little outrageous and one who will take the hint from the people.'"

Frost, who read some of his poetry at President Kennedy's inauguration, was full of praise for the President as a man who has "some poetry in him."

Driver Dozes, Car Crashes

A Marion motorist who dropped off to sleep while driving was injured when his car crashed off the highway and struck a fence post at 5:30 a. m. today.

Taken to Berger Hospital was John L. Gilbert, 53. The accident was on County Road 511 and Route 23 about three miles north of Circleville.

Gilbert told Sheriff Walton W. Spangler he dozed while heading north on County Road 511. Sheriff Spangler said the car skidded 70 feet before veering off the road and striking the fence post.

Spangler said the front of the auto was heavily damaged.

Road Mishaps Kill 14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Auto accidents in Ohio over the weekend took 14 lives — highest toll in the state since early February.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Normal for April to date	1.85
Actual for April to date	.85
BEHIND 1.00 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	10.85
Normal since January 1	11.53
BEHIND .68 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	3.58
Normal since January 1	4.26
BEHIND .68 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	8.53
Normal since January 1	9.21
BEHIND .68 INCHES	



I'LL TAKE A NIP — And he did. Being moved from the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco to a temporary home while the aquarium is being rehabilitated, an alligator takes a slight nip in the trousers leg of Joe Herstein.

Retail Merchants Schedule Summer Promotions Meeting

Summer promotions will be the main item when the Retail Merchants Division of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce meets for a breakfast meeting at 8 a. m. tomorrow in Benny's Restaurant.

Nat Lefko, chairman of the merchants division, said several

ideas and promotions will be discussed and acted upon. Local retailers are urged to attend.

The group also will discuss an all-day sales training program tentatively scheduled here for May 17. The session will be conducted by Fred Palmer whose sales training instruction has helped many cities improve their public relations.

Palmer will be brought here through the efforts of the local Chamber. He is scheduled for a noon appearance at the Rotary Club, an afternoon session at Circleville High School and then will speak before a gathering of local sales people in the evening at the high school.

8 Neutrals Offer Plan On Test Ban

GENEVA (AP) — The eight non-aligned nations at the disarmament conference today proposed a compromise control system in the hope of breaking the big-power deadlock on a nuclear weapon test ban.

The plan called for a control system based on already existing national networks of observation posts, the system advocated by the Soviet Union.

It provided for on-the-spot inspections of suspected explosions by an international commission of scientists from nonaligned countries if a country under suspicion invited them in. If the country refused to issue the invitation, the only recourse for the other signers of the test ban treaty apparently would be to renounce the test ban.

Since the Soviet Union has said repeatedly it would never admit foreign inspectors to its territory, the so-called compromise appeared to be much closer to the Soviet plan than to Western proposals for automatic international inspection of suspicious explosions.

The proposal was made to the 17-nations in the name of Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, British Minister of State Joseph Goldberg and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin all said they would refer the proposal to their governments.

Man in Arizona Is Shot by Horse

CAVE CREEK, Ariz. (AP) — Hubert E. Yates, 29, Phoenix, was shot by his horse Sunday.

Yates was unsaddling a pack-horse when it kicked his revolver from his holster, causing the gun to fire. Deputy Sheriff Lewis Forman said the bullet hit Yates in the leg.

Are You Tired, Tuckered Out? Medic Urges You To Exercise

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Are you tired, tuckered out?

Would you like someone to foot your bill for several weeks in a beautiful vacation spot, away from the turmoil and stresses of daily life?

In the Soviet Union, Germany, Austria and Switzerland many people get just that kind of break every year, Dr. Wilhelm Raab, an energetic Vermont physician, said today.

There's a slight catch. You wouldn't simply sit around and loaf. You would be taught to exercise every day thereafter to overcome "loafer's heart" and help yourself avoid the future heart attack, he said.

Raab, of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, is an exponent of exercise as one means to safeguard the human heart from the seemingly sudden heart attack. He himself exercises vigorously every day.

In the Soviet Union and other

Moslem Mob Retaliates, Lynches Pair

ALGIERS (AP) — A Moslem mob lynched two Europeans near Algiers Sunday as the Algerian nationalist command warned the French to take stronger steps against the European Secret Army Organization.

The Secret Army Organization is known as the OAS.

In the first act of mass Moslem violence since the March 19 cease-fire, enraged youths stopped a car in the Maison Carre, industrial suburb nine miles southeast of Algiers. They dragged out the three men inside, beat them with rocks and sticks and set the car afire. Two of the Europeans were killed and the third critically injured.

Elsewhere in Algeria white terrorists killed four Moslems and wounded 28.

Secret army terrorists driving through Moslem suburbs have shot down Moslem civilians nearly every day since the cease-fire. At least 250 Moslems have perished in Algeria alone. The terrorists are trying to provoke the Moslems into reprisals on a civil war scale that will block Algeria's advance toward independence.

Whizzer White Takes Seat on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Kennedy watching in a packed Supreme Court chamber, Byron R. White was sworn in today as an associate justice.

It is the first time in history that a former law clerk of the tribunal has ascended to the court's bench. White served as a law clerk in 1946-47 under the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Among those watching the husky 44-year-old former deputy attorney general take the public oath were his wife, and two children — Charles, 8 and Nancy, 4, — and his brother Clayton White. Also present were Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns, and Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

Before the public ceremony in the marbled chamber, White had taken in a private conference room the constitutional oath to "well and faithfully discharge" his duties as a justice.

This oath was administered in the presence only of the other justices of the court.

The 10 o'clock ceremony in the court was a few minutes late getting under way. The President took his seat in the benches reserved for distinguished guests at 10:05 a. m. A minute later the eight justices filed in. White was the last to enter.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and the new Justice White both spoke in firm, loud tones in their parts of the brief induction ceremony which made White the 93rd man to serve on the court.

White succeeds Justice Charles Evans Whitaker who retired April 1 because of poor health. Kennedy selected White when Whitaker announced he was retiring on doctor's orders. White had led the National Citizens Committee Movement for Kennedy in the 1960 campaign and was appointed deputy attorney general at the start of the Kennedy administration. He practiced law before taking the government post.

White's appointment was endorsed by the American Bar Association and confirmed quickly by the Senate.

As a law clerk, White drew a salary of \$5,116 a year. He was paid \$21,000 as deputy attorney general and his pay now goes to \$35,000-a-year in a lifetime job.

White is in for a busy two weeks but probably won't experience his heaviest work as a justice until next fall. The court has scheduled arguments in about 18 cases for the next two weeks. After Whitaker's retirement was announced the court put off deciding 12 major argued cases and called for re-arguments in the new term that begins in October.

Broad Education Aids Understanding

CINCINNATI (AP) — An education researcher at Ohio State University said today he favors broadening education as a means to help people understand each other.

Professor Ross L. Mooney told the Western Arts Association at its annual conference:

"I want a liberal education, a liberal store of possibilities for looking at the world. The person with the widest range of possibilities available for use in looking at situations is going to have the best chance of finding the one that fits the situation best."

He said, "What we need to understand is that another person can honestly see the world as composed differently. It will depend on the ideas he holds in mind while looking, and these ideas will come from the particular background of his own experience."

Russian Cleric Killed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Jason R. Kappandaze, 87, of Cleveland, a leading Russian Orthodox clergyman who retired in 1957 after 60 years in the ministry, was killed Sunday in a traffic accident along with his wife, 81.

Senate Bill Seeks To Curb Monopolistic Corporations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to strengthen the government's power to break up monopolistic corporations was on its way to the Senate today while Senate subpoenas were being sped to the dozen largest steel companies.

The massive assault mounted by President Kennedy against steel's \$6-a-ton increase was still rolling, though the price boost was rescinded Friday.

The battle's aftermath found the stock market at a 1962 low, Kennedy's prestige at a new high, and the prospects for his whole legislative program considered suddenly brighter.

Pressing ahead with its announced antimonopoly investigation, the Senate Antitrust subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., wrote subpoenas for the 12 top companies to bring in figures on production by mid-May.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., prepared to introduce three bills today to sharpen the teeth of the antitrust laws.

His bills would not have been given an outside chance of passage a week ago. Now they must be regarded seriously, especially since Democratic legislators can be expected to capitalize on the so-called monopoly issue in this campaign year.

The Gore measures would:

1. Give the president power under the Taft-Hartley law to obtain an 80-day injunction against

Once Around Roundtown

DEPUTY SHERIFF Dixie Waters, aiding the Circleville Fire Department with a field fire Saturday night, felt some ill effects Sunday and more so today.

It seems the veteran lawman has come down with a bad case of poison ivy or similar setback . . . Firemen said the poison probably was carried by heavy smoke during the fire.

The deputy's plight brought about a coincidence yesterday . . . Fire Chief Talmer Wise, unaware of Waters' condition, rounded up a pair of crutches he had lent out several months ago. . . As he was walking in the back door of his home, city police came to the front door. . . That's right — they were looking for a pair of crutches for Deputy Waters.

The poison has covered Deputy Waters' feet, making walking more than a task. . . Fellow officers said the rash also has spread to his arms in addition to causing swelling of the legs.

ONE YEAR AGO today the last snow fall of the 1960-61 season was recorded.

A NEW LOOK has been added at City Hall by the police department. . . A bulletin board in the hallway at headquarters has been filled with local accident pictures and informative news releases.

ART WILKIN, veteran Pickaway County mushroom hunter, reported finding several of the delicacies Saturday despite snow flurries and some cool air.

ARTICLES for the Pickaway County Needy Children's Clothing Center are still being collected, according to County Juvenile Probation Officer Ralph Starkey. Pickups can be arranged by calling GR 4-3950.

Mt. Sterling Farmer Found Shot to Death

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — The body of Leonard Hux, 55, a Mount Sterling farmer, was found today in a ditch along Ohio 38 south of Midway in Madison County. The death was ruled an apparent suicide.

Deputies said Hux, who had been suffering from ill health, placed a 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger with a yardstick. The gun and the yardstick were found nearby.

a general price increase in a basic commodity. The procedure would be parallel to the cooling-off period provided for "national emergency" strikes.

2. Create a national consumers advisory board. It would not have binding power but, in a fact-finders' role, could muster public opinion against increases it deemed unjustified.

3. Broaden the antimerger laws, so that the same legal yardstick could be used to break up "existing large concentrations" as is now used to prevent certain proposed industrial mergers.

No companies were named, but the bills were plainly pointed at U.S. Steel, the nation's biggest producer and the one whose announcement last Tuesday of a boost touched off—as in the past—a parade of virtually identical increases by other firms.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had put the finger on U.S. Steel last week. In discussing the questions being explored by the Justice Department, he said one was whether "one company,

(Continued on Page 10)

President Said Not Vindictive Against Business Community

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, having shown Big Steel who is boss, can be expected to deal tenderly with business in the next few months.

Although Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says a New York federal grand jury will continue its investigation of possible collusion on steel price increases which were later rescinded, the President is represented as not being in any vindictive mood.

The President, who felt he was kicked in the pants by the steel executives after he had helped get what he called a non-inflationary wage settlement with the Steelworkers Union, was said to be of the opinion that this is the time to be magnanimous in victory.

Beyond that, Kennedy obviously has no hankering for the kind of political vendetta with business that Franklin D. Roosevelt seemed to enjoy. He needs business support to attain several major objectives of his administration.

The most pressing of these, of course, is to get the economy rolling in higher gear so that it will absorb some of the unemployed and help dispose of this, one of his most troublesome problems.

Additionally, he needs cooperation from business men to put across his international trade proposals. They can help him bypass some of the stumbling blocks certain to be encountered by that program as it inches its way through Congress.

If businessmen in general turned on his program, it could wind up in shambles and he knows it. Similarly, any massive opposition from business could cripple his foreign aid program which already is under heavy attack.

While business may have been shocked by the display of raw power the President put on to roll back the steel price increase, Kennedy believes that many industrialists sympathized with his feeling that he had been double-crossed in his efforts to check inflation.

Business has a direct stake in this effort since any new round of inflation would tend further to price American products out of world markets.

They arrested Captain Higashima Tadao on charges of fishing commercially without a license and having registered his gear or boat.

The Ohtori Maru was escorted to Kodiak by the State Fish and Game Department vessel Seal and held under \$25,000 bond.

The Ohtori Maru is one of five catcher boats which Alaska officials say have been taking herring in Shelikof Strait for about two weeks. They are accompanied by a 5,000-ton mother ship, the Banshu Maru, with 123 persons aboard.

In Tokyo, a spokesman for the Taiyo Fisheries Co., which owns the vessels, said, "We have ordered the fleet to operate at least five miles off the coast of the United States, two miles outside the accepted territorial water boundary. We are confident no violation is involved."

Firemen retrieved it after a brief search.

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Jap Fishing Boats Accused Of Poaching

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The captains of two Japanese fishing boats have been arrested on charges of poaching in the latest flareup in years of dissension over fishing by the Japanese in waters claimed by Alaska.

Alaska officials, headed by Capt. E. L. Mayfield of the state police, boarded the 65-foot herring catcher Ohtori Maru No. 5 Saturday night at the mouth of Uganik Bay in Shelikof Strait.

They arrested Captain Higashima Tadao on charges of fishing commercially without a license and having registered his gear or boat.

The Ohtori Maru was escorted to Kodiak by the State Fish and Game Department vessel Seal and held under \$25,000 bond.

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New Business Help Is Seen Needed Now

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, considered contender for the Republican nomination for president in 1964, charged today that the Kennedy administration had failed to attack the nation's basic economic problems with sufficient vigor or understanding.

"Good sentiments are not enough if action is weak or ambiguous," the governor said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Economic Club of Detroit.

On the domestic scene, Rockefeller said, the basic problem is the downward trend in business profits and the lag in business capital investment due to inadequate incentives.

"The drop in our average growth rate in the later postwar years," the governor said, "has been directly related to the low rate of business investment in new plant equipment."

Although the national Democratic administration has proposed investment incentives in the form of tax credits and liberalized depreciation allowances, Rockefeller said, they are unsatisfactory and inadequate.

"It is most unfortunate that, having articulated the proper objectives, the Kennedy administration could not present a plan which would be adequate to do the job—a plan involving liberalized depreciation allowances or other effective methods which businessmen could enthusiastically support," Rockefeller said.

The governor urged Congress to take the lead in developing effective legislation in that area.

In his text, Rockefeller made no reference to the rise in steel prices of about \$6 a ton announced by major corporations last week. The steel companies said they had acted to provide funds for plant expansion and modernization. The price hike was rescinded under pressure from President Kennedy.

In the field of international trade, the governor said he supported President Kennedy's request for broad new powers to negotiate trade and tariff agreements.

Rockefeller flew into Detroit Sunday night and played dinner host to George Romney.

Rockefeller used his presence here to strengthen what had been only a casual acquaintance with Romney, former American Motor Corp. president, who is now the Republican party's most likely candidate for governor of Michigan.

Rockefeller, Romney and two GOP national committeemen — John B. Martin of Michigan and George Hilman of New York — conferred for two hours over dinner in Rockefeller's hotel suite.

New French Cabinet Is Now in Power

PARIS (AP) — A new French Cabinet under Premier Georges Pompidou took office today with all the key ministers in Michel Debre's government retaining their jobs.

No new parties were represented in Pompidou's Cabinet and the Gaullist Union for a New Republic remained dominant with 12 of the 22 posts.

Pompidou, longtime confidant of President Charles de Gaulle, has no political affiliation. He gave up his job as general director of the Rothschild bank to take over from Debre.

Debre resigned Saturday after three years and three months as premier. This is a postwar record, but under the new French constitution it is much harder to topple a government than before.

Pompidou brought in nine new ministers, but retained Debre's key men, including Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Interior Minister Roger Frey, Defense Minister Pierre Messmer, Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Louis Joxe, minister for Algerian affairs.

CHS Senior Play Rated As Superior

A group of Circleville High School seniors received a "superior" rating for their entry Saturday in the Ohio High School Speech League's One-Act Play and Poetry Reading contest at Otterbein College, Westerville.

The CHS selection in the competition was "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne. The one-act play was also produced by the Senior Class as one of three presented as a class play on March 15 and 16.

The local entry was edged out by Cardington High School which also received a "superior" rating and topped the trophy.

These two schools, due to their "superior" rating are eligible for state competition scheduled for April 28.

MEMBERS of the cast presenting "The Ugly Duckling" were: David Troutman, Sherry Fisher, Susan Cherrington, John Butler, Richard MacKenzie, Jane Kutler and Keith Tomenson.

Other schools participating in the contest were: Hilliard, Marion, Franklin, Westerville, Delaware, Johnsville, Marysville, and Mariengo high schools.

Deaths

MRS. HAZEL M. WILKINS
Mrs. Hazel M. Wilkins, 56, of 176 Haywood Ave., widow of Albert Wilkins, died at 10:35 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Wilkins was born Nov. 23, 1905, near Morehead, Ky.

She is survived by two sons, Harold, 134 Nicholas Drive, presently stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany, and Clarence L. of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Brown of the home; eight grandchildren.

Four half-brothers, James and Harold Cassidy of Circleville, Elmer Jenkins, Circleville, Perry Jenkins, Adelphi; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Alice Cassidy, Circleville, and Mrs. Maxine Griffey, Omaha, Neb.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Tuesday.

MRS. FRANK FRITSCH
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Frank Fritsch, 92, of Hamilton, O., a former resident of Circleville.

She was the widow of Frank Fritsch who operated a cookery and mop bucket business on S. Scioto St. for many years. Arrangements are incomplete.

Window Is Broken

Ralph Nessell, 722 S. Washington St., told city police yesterday that vandals broke a window at his home. He said rocks placed in a paper bag were tossed against the glass.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stockyards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.60; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; 300-350 lbs., \$13.10; 350-400 lbs., \$12.2; 180-19 lbs., \$15.6; 160-180 lbs., \$4.60; Sows \$13.75 and down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.07
Wheat \$1.96
Oats \$2.36
Beans \$2.22
Eggs22
Heavy Hens17
Light Hens17
Old Roosters06
Butter08

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Ag.)—8,600 estimated, steady to 25 lower on butcher hogs and sows. Ungraded butcher hogs: 160-190 lbs. \$13.25-16.00; over 300 lbs. \$13.25-15.75.
Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Estimated 600; selling at auction. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals \$10.00-37.00.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 19.00; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

CHAKER'S GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
NOW SHOWING
Feature Times
7:00 - 9:44 P. M.
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
presents
A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN Production
THE HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
CINEMASCOPE • RETROCOLOR
starring Glenn Ford
Ingrid Thulin

New Citizens

MISS REED
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Reed, 917 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 7-pound daughter born at 8:14 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS FETHEROLF
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetherolf, 135½ W. Main St. are parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce daughter born at 1:40 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Nine Treated For Injuries At Hospital

Nine persons were treated and released at the emergency room of Berger Hospital during the week-end.

Cynthia Thompson, 14, of 122 Collins Court, tripped while carrying a carton of pop. She was treated for a laceration of the right knee.
Carl Smith, 39, of 840 Maplewood Ave., while moving a meat cooler ran a splinter in the thumb of his right hand.

Sandra Sue Davis, 11, daughter of Edward Davis, 923½ S. Clinton St., cut her right index finger on a metal window blind fixture.

Brenda Lee Castle, 3, daughter of Melvin Castle, Route 2, fell down stairs injuring her right arm.

Charles Eugene Ashmore, 2, son of Benjamin Ashmore, Route 2, Laurelville, drank turpentine at home.

Lawrence Lagore, 43, of 348 Walnut St., suffered minor lacerations and abrasions to his left wrist when a heavy shaft fell while working at Container Corporation.

Barbara Davis, 21, Route 1, Staursville, slipped off a step, injuring her left ankle.

Andrew Blanton, 10, son of William Blanton, 140 Reber Ave., ran into a steel beam while playing at a friend's home. He was treated for lacerations of the forehead.

James R. Atwood, 2, son of Richard Atwood, 148 E. High St., fell at home striking his head on the corner of bed. He suffered a laceration over his left eye.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Kenneth Eugene Starkey, 19, of 213 Walnut St., U.S. Navy and Janet Louise Chester, Williamsport, office worker at DuPont.

David Alker Nebergall, 24, Sandusky, purchasing representative and Patricia Renick Smith, 23, of 1235 S. Court St., physical therapist.

Danny Maynard Pasley, 19, Hamilton, O., student and Rebecca Ann Eichhorn, 17, Route 1, Ashville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Charles R. and Goldie R. Ramey to Alvah W. and Grace A. Riddle, 4.50 acres, Pickaway Twp., \$9.35.

Marie, Harold and Alice Gibson to Gail E. and Judith H. Wolfe, 0.645 of an acre, Jackson Twp.

Thomas B. and Mary K. Pritchard to Charles W. and Jo Ann Isaac, 0.1136 of an acre, Circleville, assumption of mortgage.
D. D. Younkis to Mildred K. Younkis, one acre, Circleville Twp.

Jacob A. and A. Lucille Reider to Carl C. Langoeiu and Ruth Amos lot 21, City View Addition, Circleville Twp., \$19.80.

CHS Groups Rated at OSU

The girls triple trio of Circleville High School won a superior rating in the State Music Adjudications Saturday at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Members of the triple trio were Martha Samuel, Valerie Hamilton, Joyce Blackstone, Susan Reichelderfer, Karen O'Donnell, Cheryl Mumaw, Sharon Hosler, Sally Linn and Karen Sampson.

The boys percussion ensemble composed of John Adkins, Granville Jones, Larry Eccard, Fred Rieckey and Don Phifer won an excellent rating.

Both groups earned the right to enter the state adjudications when they received superior ratings in the district competition held at Capital University last month.

Movies... Your Best Entertainment Buy
CHAKER'S GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
Starts Friday
April 20th
Complete Uncut Version
A Story of the Christ
The Glory of His Spoken Words
KING OF KINGS
First Showing at Popular Prices

Heavy List of Traffic Cases On Municipal Court Docket

Circleville Municipal Court employees were busy Saturday and today processing the many traffic violation cases handled by the court.

A large number of cases stemmed from the State Highway Patrol aircraft speed detector operating in the area.

Heading the long list of cases was a Williamsport man charged with intoxicated driving by the Sheriff's Department.

Daniel Lee Hastings, 24, was fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving under the influence.

The heavy fine and sentence were imposed, because prior to the apprehension of Hastings, he had forced two tractor-trailer units off the highway and crashed into the Scioto River bridge, Judge Sterling Lamb explained.

\$100,000 Loot Found By Police

CINCINNATI (AP)—County police dug into the job today of tracking down owners of a mountain of items apparently stolen over the past three years and valued at more than \$100,000.

It took 10 truck trips Sunday to bring the things to a large county warehouse from the suburban Brentwood home of James A. McCombs, 45, a General Electric Co. employee.

Carl Meyer, chief county investigator, said McCombs at first denied taking the items found in his home, but later admitted he couldn't stop taking the things.

McCombs faced two charges of grand larceny.
County detectives had stopped McCombs early Sunday after noting the pipe in his car. That led to his home where they saw other items.

The detectives found groceries, tools, sweaters, eyeglasses, silk stockings, bicycles, tricycles, tables, mower, ladders, beds, ladders, chairs and other things, some still in cartons and wrappings, they said.

Steel Stocks Remain Weak

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels continued weak and the rest of the stock market edged irregularly lower in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 251.60 with industrials down .10, rails down .30 and utilities up .50. Rescinding of the surprise \$6-a-ton price increase for steel last week left the profit outlook dim for the steelmakers and they took sharp losses running to more than 2 points for some.

The crisis between the administration and the steel industry left the conviction that the inflationary spiral has been halted and that price gains in other industries may be hard to come by.

U.S. Steel, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland and Lukens were all down 2 points or more while Bethlehem lost more than a point.

Police, Hospitals Help Save Woman

MORENCI, Mich. (AP)—Police agencies and hospitals in Michigan and Ohio, combined forces late Sunday to save the life of a 41-year-old woman suffering from free bleeding after giving birth.

The woman gave birth to her third child, a 4-pound, 13-ounce daughter, about 4 p.m. But doctors were unable to stop her bleeding and found the Morenci area hospital's blood supply inadequate.

Walter Peeters, hospital administrator, said he notified state police and several hospitals in the area. A total of 12 pints of blood and several units of fibrinogen, a coagulant, were delivered during the next eight hours.

★★★★★★★★★★
Starlight
Now-Tues. 2 Hits
FRANCIS OF ASSISI
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
THE TRAPP FAMILY
Starts Wednesday
"The Hustler"
★★★★★★★★★★

Hastings was also fined \$50 and costs for driving without a license.

Other Sheriff's Department arrests included Berman D. Disbennett, 20, Route 2, Laurelville, who was fined \$50 and costs for speeding at 100 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

The following violators were arrested by the State Highway Patrol:

Raymond H. Kates, 49, Twinberg; fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Richard Lee Sheets, 27, Huntingdon, W. Va.; Andrew Grills, 20, Cleveland; Joseph Rodney, 44, Columbus; William Milliron, 28, Marion; Elba Ross Fox, 40, Columbus; Carol Ann Stanford, 25, Newarve; each was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Joe D. Carnahan, 19, Ashville; \$15 and costs for speeding at 60 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone.

Otho G. Vance, Route 1, Kenova, W. Va.; \$11 and costs for speeding at 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Kenneth R. Young, 18, Ysanti, Mich.; \$13 and costs for speeding at 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Willard Anderson, 51, Route 1, Ray, O.; \$10 and costs for no muffler on his vehicle.

Hayes H. Horne, 31, Gundy, Va., \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Gerald Dumm, 41, Route 1, Stoutsville; \$15 and costs for failing to observe a stop sign; \$5 of the fine was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

Stanley Roy Welch, 23, Chicago, Ill.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; \$30 and costs for driving without a license.

Rodney E. Adams, 19, Chicago, Ill.; \$50 and costs for permitting another person to use his operator's license.

Thomas C. Rettemmier, 18, Columbus; \$50 and costs for exhibiting fictitious plates on his auto.

Robert F. Goynes, 35, Newark; \$17 and costs for speeding at 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Thelma Mae Freshour, 33, Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William T. Watkins, 41, Washington C. H.; \$150 and costs, three days in jail, and six month's suspension of his operator's license for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

William E. Ellis, 43, Chesapeake; \$18 and costs for speeding at 78 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Iva Irene Arter, 37, Columbus; \$17 and costs for speeding at 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Bennie D. Starkey, 25, Route 1, Wayne, W. Va.; and Roy Marcum, 27, Mt. Gay, W. Va., each was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Norbert L. Bahr, 21, Lima; \$14 and costs for speeding at 74 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Georgia L. Hammond, 55, Elyria; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Clarence Moore, 38, Piketon; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Anne Mathis, 47, Mansfield; \$12 and costs for speeding at 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Roger F. Clawson, 37, Route 1, Shelby; \$13 and costs for speeding at 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Bonds forfeited during the week-end included:

Harvey J. Edmonds, 23, Columbus; \$50 bond for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles Parker, 35, Columbus; \$22 bond for speeding at 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Clyde Carroll, 34, Route 1, Stoutsville; \$35 bond for excessive speed for the weight and size of his vehicle.

Joseph L. Chestnut, 27, Route 1, Lockbourne; \$24 bond for failing to observe a stop sign.

CHAKER'S GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
Look what's cookin' Doc!
Easter Mon.
At 1:00 P. M.
HIT NO. 1...
Space Age Show of the Year
JERRY LEWIS
Visit to a Small Town
HIT NO. 2...
Fun - Fun - Fun...
The Two Little Bears
* Free...
Real Live Easter Bunnies Thru Co-operation...
Fairmont's Restaurant
All Seats 35c - Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office.

Mainly About People

Robert Hawking, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Income Tax Service Hours 9 a. m. - 9 p. m. No appt. necessary Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Ronald Culp, 124½ S. Court St. —ad.

Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St., is a medical patient at University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1115.

Rothman's Pre - Easter Store Hours: Open tonight till 8:30; Tuesday 9 to 8:30; Wednesday 9 to 7:30. Closed Thurs. Fri. and Sat. due to holidays. Open Sat. nite 7:30 to 10; Sunday 9:30 to 7. —ad.

WHITE EGGS for Easter at Croman Farms, 3¼ miles east on U. S. 22. A baby chick free with each two dozen if you wish. —ad.

Your child's name on Fanny Farmer filled eggs FREE AT Anderson's Candy Shop 126 S. Court. —ad.

Pickaway Arms will serve lunch Wednesday and Thursday, April 18th and 19th. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Binkley of South Bloomingville are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce son born Friday in Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Have you ordered your Easter lilies? Walnut St. Greenhouse. We deliver. —ad.

Carl Ott, Route 4, was admitted yesterday to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. He is in Room 186-D.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Marshall Wayne Winner, 150 Watt St., surgical.

Mrs. David E. Justus, Stoutsville, surgical.

Daniel Boone Trimmer, Route 4, surgical.

Mrs. Harry W. Wright, Route 1, surgical.

Mrs. Joseph Speakman, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Donald Lee Bumen, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical.

John L. Gilbert, Marion, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Lindell Bell, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Lewis S. Gerlach, 320 Cedar Heights Road

Lyman E. Penn, Route 1

Paul C. White, 822 Circle Drive

Mrs. George E. Stevens, Tarlton

Marshall Wayne Winner, 150 Watt St.

Mrs. David Kelley and son, 427½ S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. William D. Simons and daughter, 417 S. Pickaway St.

Fine Selection
EASTER CANDIES
Paul's DAIRY STORE
111 W. Main St.

THE SWEETEST EASTER EVER
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING
GIVES FREE 1 Lb. Box Candy
with any incoming \$6.00 Dry Cleaning order
SCHRAFF'S ROSE
A great value and one of the best-loved chocolate assortments in America — mouth-melting, "Toss 'em" play-blended by Schraff's... famous for making candy better and better. \$1.35 lb.
Get your Easter candy at
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
114 S. Court St.
Good at this location only

U.S. Denies Plan To Curtail Its Troop Strength in Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today denied most emphatically that it had proposed any reduction of Western troops in Berlin.

"No such proposal on troops reductions has been made," State Department spokesman Lincoln White told a hurriedly convened, midmorning news conference.

White referred specifically to a news dispatch from Bonn, written by Flora Lewis for the Washington Post.

"The Flora Lewis piece in the press this morning is wholly inaccurate," White said.
The Bonn dispatch said that the reduction was part of a new four-point plan on Berlin. It said that the United States has suggested cutting the present 12,500 troops in West Berlin to about 9,000.

The story broke on the eve of new U.S.-Soviet talks in Washington on the Berlin crisis. Differences with West Germany over proposals to be made in the talks have narrowed the area of negotiations open to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

U. S. officials here and in Bonn were reported striving to win full approval from West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to four major negotiating proposals circulated to allied governments by Rusk last week.

Adenauer continued to oppose

strenuously any offer of a concession to the Russians, which in his view would move toward recognition of the Communist East German government.

The talks opening here today between Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin were scheduled for midafternoon. Rusk's previous round of discussions with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva ended three weeks ago.

The Rusk-Gromyko talks failed to break the long East-West deadlock over Berlin, but were followed by a sharp decline in East-West tensions. The Soviets stopped harassing Western aircraft in the corridors between Berlin and West Germany and joined in a new agreement to improve relations between the U.S. and Soviet military missions in West and East Germany.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, back here last week to resign his position as President Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin, said the easing of tensions had improved the possibility of an East-West agreement.

Clay returned to the German city Sunday to wrap up his affairs. He reassured West Berliners that the United States has never been more strongly pledged to their defense. He emphasized that if another emergency developed he would return immediately to Berlin.

4-Day Session

(Continued from Page 1)

Labor Day. Both targets probably will go by the boards if the Senate Finance Committee clears three bills at the top of President Kennedy's list — tax revision, trade expansion and health care for the aged under Social Security.

Those and other measures are now caught in a committee log jam not fully of its own creation. Many of the proposals involve the taxing power and all such legislation must originate in the House.

The committee now is plowing through five weeks of public hearings on the bulky tax revision bill. These may end in early May, but Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., says it may take four more weeks before a vote is in. Public hearings on the trade bill probably won't begin until after Independence Day and may run longer than those on the tax bill.

Byrd said the crash is the worst he has seen in his 29 years in the Senate.

There has been no floor action in either the Senate or House on the medical care and trade measures. Nor has there been any on foreign aid, a new agriculture program and civil rights.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Two Blood Runs Made Saturday

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department aided in two more emergency blood runs Saturday.

The blood, destined for Chillicothe, was rushed through Pickaway County from Franklin by both times Deputy William Pontious.

A similar run was made Friday by Deputy Dixie Watters. Deputies said the blood apparently has been for the same patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Hub Caps Missing

Howard Wellington, Spring-hollow Road, informed city police yesterday that two spinner type hub caps were missing from his car. He said the caps apparently were taken while the auto was parked on N. Pickaway St., between Main and Watt Saturday night.



When you need a MASSAGE...or FIRST AID SUPPLIES...find them fast in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

STOP TERMITES
FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER
GR 4-5633

TONITE and TUES. NORTH Auto Theatre
THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!
YUL BRYNNER
CLAIRE BLOOM
CHARLES BOYER
THE BUCCANEER
GINA LOLLORIGIDA
CHARLTON HESTON
SOLOMON and SHEBA

CURLEE CLOTHES
The Spirit of Spring
Is captured in the natural lines and comfortable fabrics of this suit by CURLEE. There's not an extra frill in sight — just the finest tailoring in the CURLEE tradition. We have a complete line of CURLEE suits for Spring in your favorite fabrics and patterns.
Priced from 49.50 to 72.50
Caddy Miller's

Vocational School Proposal Backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The fight for funds to support vocational schools in Ohio to combat unemployment among the young is reaching a new high in interest.

Grass, Roof, Tree Blazes On CFD Menu

Three fire runs were on the Circleville Fire Department work menu for the weekend.

The summons included a variable pitch. One call was to a weed and stubble blaze, the second came when sparks touched off a roof fire and the third a mounted to the burning of a hollow tree.

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At 3 p. m. yesterday the department rushed to the end of N. Scioto St. where a hollow tree was burning. Firemen were told the tree was being burned intentionally. Chief Wise said old rubber tires were added to the blaze to help get the job done.

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY

The Scioto Valley Grange met recently with worthy master H. A. Bumgarner presiding.

Thank you notes from Richard Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank were read. A note of appreciation from the American Red Cross and Boys Village of Ohio were read.

The ladies of the grange will serve the luncheon to the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club April 23.

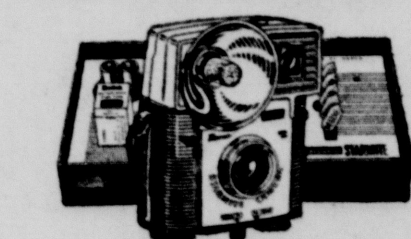
The annual cafeteria supper will be held Thursday evening April 26 at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall. Grange booster night will be Tuesday May 22.

The worthy lecturer, Helen Hoover, presented the following program: group singing; a song by Mrs. John Dowles; a poem by LeRoy Herron and a talk on Easter by Mrs. Ralph Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Lutz chairman of refreshments and their committee served ice cream and assorted cookies and coffee following the business session.

'There's no place like home...'

FOR
Pictures
and no time like
NOW for a new
Kodak FLASH camera



BROWNIE Starmite
OUTFIT
Ultra-compact flash camera
... in complete outfit!

Everything for indoor-outdoor snapshooting! Brownie Starmite Camera is small in size, easy to use! A tiny but efficient built-in flash reflector that uses low-cost AG-1 flashbulbs keeps you always set to shoot! Camera takes black-and-white or color snapshots and color super-slides.

Regular \$12.50

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Rexall
Prescriptions and PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

Greenfield Area Crash Kills 3

5 Others Injured
As 2 Autos Collide

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Two cars met on a hill near Greenfield Sunday night—one occupied by a 63-year-old grandfather, his daughter and her three children and the other by two brothers.

The result was two twisted automobiles, three persons killed and five others in hospitals.

Killed were Billy Lee Williams, 18; Dale Ellis, 63, and his daughter, Mrs. Donna LeMay, 39, all of Greenfield.

Mr. Ellis was widely known by farm residents of this community. He made frequent visits to Circleville and Pickaway County as a fertilizer salesman.

In Fayette County Memorial Hospital in Washington Court House were two of the LeMay children, Dan, 9, and Jimmy, 5. In Greenfield Memorial Hospital were the other two children, Steve, 7, and Richard, 2, and the driver of the other car, Charles Williams, 28.

None were reported in serious condition, but all suffered broken bones.

Mrs. LeMay's husband, George, a major in the Air Force, left here Saturday for his new assignment at Ellsworth Air Force Base at Rapid City, S. D. His family was living with the Ellises until June when the children would be out of school. Then all were going to their new home in Rapid City.

Highway patrolmen said, as far as can be determined, the Williams were going southwest on Ohio 138 and had just started to pass a car when the Ellis auto loomed up in front of them.

Rev. Koster Has Program For Kiwanis

The Rev. Gerald Koster, local Kiwanis Division support of churches chairman, will present the program for tonight's weekly meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Rev. Koster's presentation will be in keeping with the Easter season.

Kiwanians are scheduled to pick up eggs at the meeting for coloring in preparation for the club's annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at Ted Lewis Park.

The colored eggs will be turned in at the police station no later than Friday. They will be hidden at the park on Saturday prior to the hunt.

Kiwanis President Truman Ebberly announced an interclub at Ashville on Tuesday. Members interested in attending may contact W. W. Story.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims entertained 40 members of the 7th and 8th grades at their home Sunday evening in honor of the 13th birthday of their daughter, Jane Ann, Games, records, and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

The adult guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search.

Mrs. Dorothy Schrader of Chillicothe had dinner Tuesday evening with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammond and Debbie.

The Methodist Men's Brotherhood met in the Kingston Church Tuesday evening. The speaker was Major Shipley of the Salvation Army in Chillicothe. He showed movies and told of his stay in Singapore.

During the business meeting plans were made for a Men's Breakfast at the church Sunday May 6.

The vice-president, Mrs. Paul Ankrum was in charge of the meeting of the Kindergarten Mothers when they met in the Presbyterian Church parlors, Monday. Mrs. Alcorn, the teacher, gave a report on the progress of the children. Plans were made for an Easter party for the Kindergarten and their younger brothers, and sisters, to be held Thursday, at 19 a. m.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas and Merilee of Grove City; and Mr. and Mrs. George Gooding of Columbus.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Gooding attended the wedding of Miss Tabitha Jane Riley and Mr. Lynn Ray Park at the Christian Union Church in Bourneville.

Jerry Patrick, a student at Ohio State University spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Patrick. Friday night they all attended a banquet given by the Holstein Association of Ohio in the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Robtown. Jerry received a model Holstein cow and was named the Outstanding Holstein Boy of 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach Sr. returned on Monday after a few days visit with their son MMC Melvin L. Dresbach and Mrs. Dresbach and two sons in Groton, Conn. MMC Dresbach has just begun his second period in a Nuclear Training School there.

On Thursday evening the following members of Kingston Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attended the Inspection of Jeffersonville Chapter: Mrs. Leslie Dearth Inspecting Officer; Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. William S. Rhoades, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. Ralph Yingling, and Mrs. Ruth McCloskey.

The April meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be

held at the country home of Mrs. Barton Whitten.

On Wednesday, April 18, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke of Canton will bring their three children, Vicki, Todd, and Tommy to spend a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades. The Lockes are going on a business and pleasure trip to California.

Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Russell Kempton, and Miss Alice Canter were visitors to Columbus, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Kerns was hostess for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elene Ann Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower whose wedding will take place, April 29.

Decorations were aqua and white sprinklers on the mantel from which streamers extended. Games and contests were enjoyed, and the prize winners presented the prizes to the bride elect. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and coffee were served.

Present were: Mrs. Clifford Kelley, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, Mrs. Paul Bower, Mrs. Carson Kelley, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. James Stewart Jr., Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Floretta, Mrs. Marvin Jones and Nancy, and Mrs. John Gerton of Columbus.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Winston Hood, Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Paul Arnold, Mrs. Francis Kelley, Mrs. Don Buchwalter, Mrs. John Bright, and Mrs. Lawrence Betz.

A son was born in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, on March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright (nancy Paxton), and has been named John Glenn. As his birth weight was only 3 1/2 lbs. he is still in the hospital. The Wrights have two other children, Jeffrey and Julie.

Miss Ruth Ann Brooks, a teacher in Columbus schools spent the weekend here with her mother, and brother, Bob.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
After 35, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urination, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Cheer up and feel better fast.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government specialists will now X-ray the corporate intestines of the steel industry which got indigestion from the way it chewed on a good, old-fashioned word like competition.

A federal grand jury, the Department of Justice and Congress will explore the industry's inwards to determine whether it has a malignancy or needs an operation.

All within a week—in an almost incredibly inept performance which President Kennedy called greedy and ruthless—most of Big Steel raised prices and then unraised them.

One of the reasons given for the increase last Tuesday by Leslie B. Worthington, president of the U.S. Steel Corp. which set up price boosts, was that his company needed money to keep its steel mills efficient because that's the only way "to keep these facilities fully competitive."

The other companies in the industry, once U.S. Steel stuck its neck out with a price increase, could have given it numerous competitors by not increasing their prices and underselling the giant.

Most of them did just the opposite. They raised by exactly the same amount as U.S. Steel. How did it happen? If it was all agreed on, the industry can be prosecuted by the government for conspiracy.

Or is U.S. Steel so dominant that the other companies must follow suit? Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says that if U.S. Steel controls prices, it may have to be broken up.

These are just two of the questions the various branches of government will examine in the months ahead.

Then one of the smaller companies, Inland Steel, whose board chairman, Joseph L. Block, is close to President Kennedy, refused to go along with the rest and said it would not raise prices.

It said that while prices might

not be high enough, the national interest came first.

Then U.S. Steel and the others which had boosted prices because of competitive conditions — although they could hardly have been hurt by Inland's competition — suddenly put their prices back where they were.

Worthington gave this explanation:

"The decision (to unraise) was made in the light of competitive development and all other current circumstances, including the removal of a serious obstacle to proper relations between government and business."

So all within four days U.S. Steel said it had to raise prices because of competition and had to unraise prices because of competition.

But the true ineptness of the industry's performance was revealed in the last half of Worthington's statement about "other circumstances" and "relations with government."

It can be fairly asked: If these were major factors in steel's decision to unraise prices, why didn't they think of them before they did any raising at all?

The raising was done within five days after the Steelworkers' Union—following an appeal by Kennedy to both sides for a non-inflationary settlement—had signed a contract which gave some benefits but no pay increase.

The industry gave no hint or indication that, once it got the workers to agree to no raise, it

intended to fatten its own pockets by raising prices. This alone would have been enough to ruin its labor relations for years.

But it was enough also to ruin its relations with the government and the public since the industry gave Kennedy no hint of a move which was bound to affect all prices and raise American living costs.

From a practical public relations standpoint—in its relations all around—the least it should have done was to wait a decent interval of some months before trying to put over a price increase.

Its unbelievable that the U.S. Steel board of directors, meeting within five days of the contract signing, suddenly became convinced a price rise, despite all its implications, was necessary.

That kind of flash decision would have been, for a giant industry, completely irresponsible, as Kennedy says it was anyway.

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Personalized
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The SAVINGS
Bank
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'62 Rambler

Double Battery
Guarantee —

No pro-rated price. If battery fails within 2 years or 24,000 miles you pay absolutely nothing.

Yates Motor Co.

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B.F. Goodrich

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**YOUR CONVENIENT
B.F. GOODRICH STORE**

GR 4-2775

EARLY
BIRD

SALE PRICE!

NOW GET IMPROVED DESIGN, FULL 2 1/2 H.P.

POWER MOWER

HURRY!
QUANTITY
LIMITED!

34⁸⁸
as low as
1.25 weekly!

- NEW blade design cuts better and protects engine!
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- EASY rolling! Does the hard work for you! Both sides trim close around objects!

**NEW! 9 Ultra-Powerful Transistors
FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO**

With Leather
Carrying Case!

79⁸⁸

as low as 1.25 weekly!

With batteries, earphone, antenna, and jack for speaker and earphone.

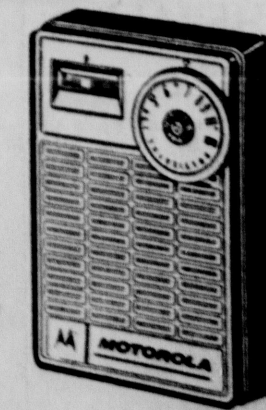
- Superb sensitivity, sharp selective reception
- Remarkable tone range with dynamic 3 1/4" speaker
- Add new enjoyment to music. By Panasonic

**NOW! Big Sound in Tiny Motorola
6-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO**

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as low as 1.25 weekly!

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CITY LOAN & Savings Co.

Bob J. Miller, Mgr.

Vocational School Proposal Backed

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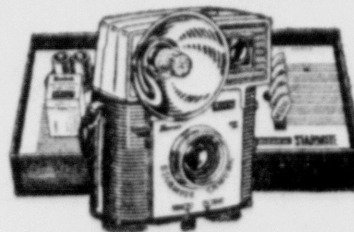
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Ultra-compact flash camera
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Greenfield Area Crash Kills 3

5 Others Injured As 2 Autos Collide

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Two cars met on a hill near Greenfield Sunday night—one occupied by a 63-year-old grandfather, his daughter and her three children and the other by two brothers.

The result was two twisted automobiles, three persons killed and five others injured.

Killed were Billy Lee Williams, 18; Dale Ellis, 63; and his daughter, Mrs. Donna LeMay, 39, all of Greenfield.

Mr. Ellis was widely known by farm residents of this community. He made frequent visits to Circleville and Pickaway County as a fertilizer salesman.

In Fayette County Memorial Hospital in Washington Court House were two of the LeMay children, Dan, 9, and Jimmy, 5.

In Greenfield Memorial Hospital were the other two children, Steve, 7, and Richard, 2, and the driver of the other car, Charles Williams, 28.

None were reported in serious condition, but all suffered broken bones.

Mrs. LeMay's husband, George, a major in the Air Force, left here Saturday for his new assignment at Ellsworth Air Force Base at Rapid City, S. D. His family was living with the Ellises until June when the children would be out of school. Then all were going to their new home in Rapid City.

Highway patrolmen said, as far as can be determined, the Williams were going southwest on Ohio 138 and had just started to pass a car when the Ellis auto loomed up in front of them.

Rev. Koster Has Program For Kiwanis

The Rev. Gerald Koster, local Kiwanis Division support of churches chairman, will present the program for tonight's weekly meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Rev. Koster's presentation will be in keeping with the Easter season.

Kiwanians are scheduled to pick up eggs at the meeting for coloring in preparation for the club's annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at Ted Lewis Park.

The colored eggs will be turned in at the police station no later than Friday. They will be hidden at the park on Saturday prior to the hunt.

Kiwanis President Truman Eberly announced an interclub at Ashville on Tuesday. Members interested in attending may contact W. W. Story.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims entertained 40 members of the 7th and 8th grades at their home Sunday evening in honor of the 13th birthday of their daughter, Jane Ann, Games, records, and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

The adult guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search.

Mrs. Dorothy Schrader of Chillicothe had dinner Tuesday evening with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammond and Debbie.

The Methodist Men's Brotherhood met in the Kingston Church Tuesday evening. The speaker was Major Shipley of the Salvation Army in Chillicothe. He showed movies and told of his stay in Singapore.

During the business meeting plans were made for a Men's Breakfast at the church Sunday May 6.

The vice-president, Mrs. Paul Ankrom was in charge of the meeting of the Kindergarten Mothers when they met in the Presbyterian Church parlors, Monday. Mrs. Alcorn, the teacher, gave a report on the progress of the children. Plans were made for an Easter party for the Kindergarten and their younger brothers, and sisters, to be held Thursday, at 10 a. m.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas and Merilee of Grove City; and Mr. and Mrs. George Gooding of Columbus. In the afternoon, Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Gooding attended the wedding of Miss Tabitha Jane Riley and Mr. Lynn Ray Park at the Christian Union Church in Bourneville.

Jerry Patrick, a student at Ohio State University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Patrick. Friday night they all attended a banquet given by the Holstein Association of Ohio in the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Robtown. Jerry received a model Holstein cow and was named the Outstanding Holstein Boy of 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach Sr. returned on Monday after a few days visit with their son MMC Melvin L. Dresbach and Mrs. Dresbach and two sons in Groton, Conn. MMC Dresbach has just begun his second period in a Nuclear Training School there.

On Thursday evening the following members of Kingston Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attended the Inspection of Jeffersonville Chapter; Mrs. Leslie Dearth inspecting officer; Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. William S. Rhoades, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. Ralph Yingling, and Mrs. Ruth McCloskey.

The April meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be

held at the country home of Mrs. Barton Whitten.

On Wednesday, April 18, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke of Canton will bring their three children, Vicki, Todd, and Tommy to spend a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades. The Lockes are going on a business and pleasure trip to California.

Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Russell Kempton, and Miss Alice Canter were visitors to Columbus, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Kerns was hostess for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Eileen Ann Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower whose wedding will take place, April 29.

Decorations were aqua and white sprinklers on the mantel from which streamers extended. Games and contests were enjoyed, and the prize winners presented the prizes to the bride elect. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and coffee were served.

Present were: Mrs. Clifford Kelley, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, Mrs. Paul Bower, Mrs. Carson Kelley, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. James Stewart Jr., Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Floretta, Mrs. Marvin Jones and Nancy, and Mrs. John Gerton of Columbus.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Winston Hood, Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Paul Arnold, Mrs. Francis Kelley, Mrs. Don Buchwalter, Mrs. John Bright, and Mrs. Lawrence Betz.

A son was born in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, on March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright (Nancy Paxton), and has been named John Glenn. As his birth weight was only 3½ lbs. he is still in the hospital. The Wrights have two other children, Jeffrey and Julie.

Miss Ruth Ann Brooks, a teacher in Columbus schools spent the weekend here with her mother, and brother, Bob.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government specialists will now X-ray the corporate intestines of the steel industry which got indigestion from the way it chewed on a good, old-fashioned word like competition.

A federal grand jury, the Department of Justice and Congress will explore the industry's inwards to determine whether it has a malignancy or needs an operation.

All within a week—in an almost incredibly inept performance which President Kennedy called greedy and ruthless—most of Big Steel raised prices and then unraised them.

One of the reasons given for the increase last Tuesday by Leslie B. Worthington, president of the U.S. Steel Corp. which set up price boosts, was that his company needed money to keep its steel mills efficient because that's the only way "to keep these facilities fully competitive."

The other companies in the industry, once U.S. Steel stuck its neck out with a price increase, could have given it murderous competition by not increasing their prices and underselling the giant.

Most of them did just the opposite. They raised by exactly the same amount as U.S. Steel. How did it happen? If it was all agreed on, the industry can be prosecuted by the government for conspiracy.

Or is U.S. Steel so dominant that the other companies must follow suit? Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says that if U.S. Steel controls prices, it may have to be broken up.

These are just two of the questions the various branches of government will examine in the months ahead.

Then one of the smaller companies, Inland Steel, whose board chairman, Joseph L. Block, is close to President Kennedy, refused to go along with the rest and said it would not raise prices.

It said that while prices might

not be high enough, the national interest came first.

Then U.S. Steel and the others which had boosted prices because of competitive conditions — although they could hardly have been hurt by Inland's competition — suddenly put their prices back where they were.

Worthington gave this explanation:

"The decision (to unraise) was made in the light of competitive development and all other current circumstances, including the removal of a serious obstacle to proper relations between government and business."

So all within four days U.S. Steel said it had to raise prices because of competition and had to unraise prices because of competition.

But the true ineptness of the industry's performance was revealed in the last half of Worthington's statement about "other circumstances" and "relations with government."

It can be fairly asked: If these were major factors in steel's decision to unraise prices, why didn't they think of them before they did any raising at all?

The raising was done within five days after the Steelworkers' Union—following an appeal by Kennedy to both sides for a non-inflationary settlement—had signed a contract which gave some benefits but no pay increase.

The industry gave no hint or indication that, once it got the workers to agree to no raise, it

intended to fatten its own pockets by raising prices. This alone would have been enough to ruin its labor relations for years.

But it was enough also to ruin its relations with the government and the public since the industry gave Kennedy no hint of a move which was bound to affect all prices and raise American living costs.

From a practical public relations standpoint—in its relations all around—the least it should have done was to wait a decent interval of some months before trying to put over a price increase.

Its unbelievable that the U.S. Steel board of directors, meeting within five days of the contract signing, suddenly became convinced a price rise, despite all its implications, was necessary.

That kind of flash decision would have been, for a giant industry, completely irresponsible, as Kennedy says it was anyway.

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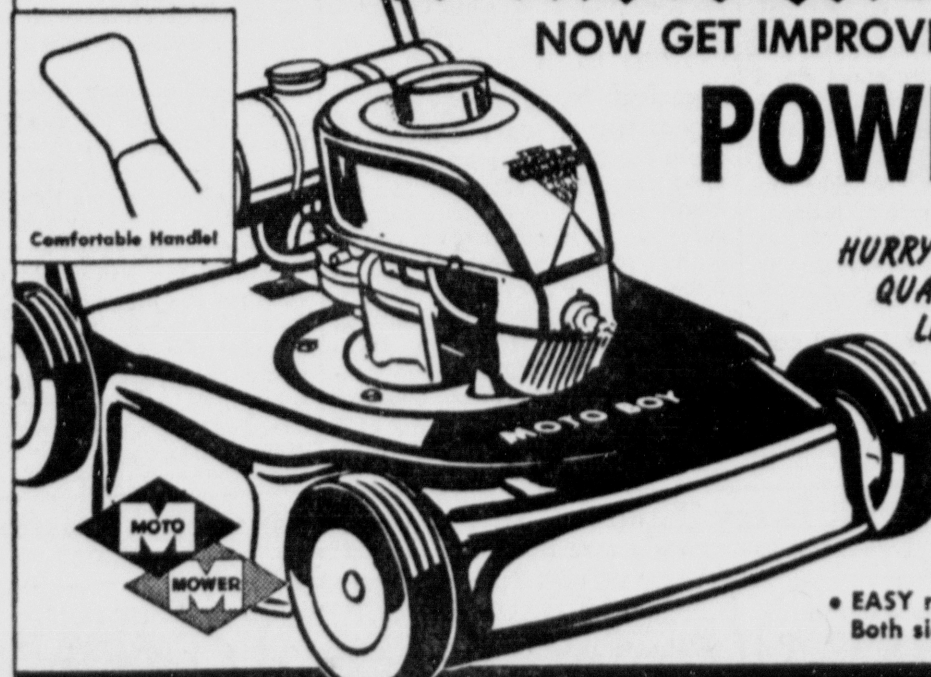
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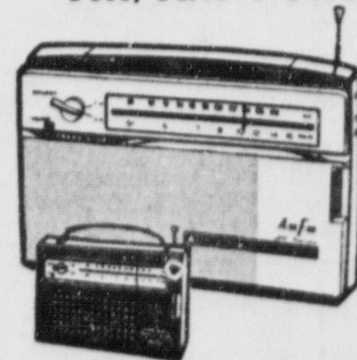
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Unfair Swapping of Aid

A study of foreign aid indicates there may be some joint operations going on in at least 18 Asian and African countries. This is the tentative finding of a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Porter Hardy of Virginia.

Cement and some other materials sent to Cambodia were brought by a local contractor who then used them to build a hospital sponsored by the Russians. Cement and steel given Cambodia by Red China were used in a police academy which was a project of the United States.

How common this misappropriation of aid materials may be is still under study. But hints of the practice are found in lands

from Burma and Afghanistan to Guinea.

The United States does not earmark its aid materials for projects to which the reds also are contributing. The only way to end the transfer of materials would be to cancel programs in neutral countries to which both West and East contribute.

As an exhibit of "peaceful coexistence" such joint aid may seem grand. But the communists have a way of taking credit for everything they can, even U. S. aid. If they are claiming credit for U. S. materials used in their projects while we get none for communist materials in our projects, it is far from an even swap.

Hubby May Be Half-Creep Anyway

A psychiatrist has advised several hundred British Columbia high school girls that they ought to "date creeps because their husbands are likely to be half-creeps anyway."

While passing on this helpful advice he warned them that the "unhealthy romanticism" of television and movies may cause disillusionment for girls when they come to meet the normal marriage routines associated with "babies, budgets and bottles."

Dr. William Powles warned that "going steady" was too confining, and girls should broaden their experience by going out with less sociable types of boys.

While some of the teenage slang is rather far out for us, "creep" does have most unpleasant connotations. And before we did a little research on the vocabulary we would have protested the good doctor's ad-

vice to nice girls to have dates with them. We have come to the conclusion, however, after a little investigation that "creeps" are very common. And apparently they always have been.

Aged people like parents have been worrying over and giving advice to their sons and daughters for thousands of years. And wise men have been prophesying their doom from generation to generation. The oldest piece of writing in the world is on a scrap of papyrus in the Museum of Antiquity in Istanbul. It says:

"Alas the world is growing worse. Children no longer obey their parents and everyone wants to write a book about it."

It is likely that normal teenagers will survive unhealthy romanticism, silly television and worried parents, the same way their parents survived the things their grandparents worried about.

Ulcers — High Sense of Duty?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you are among the 14 out of every 1,000 people who suffer from peptic ulcer, it may be a sign you are too conscientious. The ailment strikes often among worried persons who have a high sense of duty.

Americans are the most caloried-meat folks on earth, but we each still consume an average of 90 pounds of sugar a year.

The purpose is far smarter than a monkey, dog or cat. One reason is it has a larger brain than a Harvard sophomore.

Educators fret because more than 20 per cent of junior and senior high school students now smoke cigarettes. Twice as many boys smoke as girls.

Fastidious: Even in captivity the raccoon usually won't eat meat until he has first washed it in water. That's why this animal always lives near a stream or pond. Its name comes from an Indian word meaning "the washer."

If you don't have enough personal troubles to worry about, here is something you can brood over: Scientists believe that gravity, the force that holds the world together, is gradually getting weaker.

Pregnant women aren't merely being temperamental when they complain of being tired. To care for their unborn baby's needs, their heart pumps a third more blood than before.

The three things people fib about most are: Their age; the number of times they go to church, and how often they brush their teeth.

Unusual philanthropist: Art K. Moss makes a habit of dropping a coin in the street every day. His explanation: "Whoever finds it will be happy all day long."

Mississippi was the first state to abolish imprisonment for debt. The revolution against monarchy was so widespread after the American Revolution that playing card manufacturers here banned the four kings from their decks and replaced them with portraits of George Washington.

Singer Chuck Clark sent us an old U.S. Indian prayer that holds a timeless tolerance: "Great Spirit, help me never to judge another man until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins."

Science has found a new use for wild deer. Their antlers serve as effective fallout barometers to show the presence of poisonous strontium 90.

The U.S. postal service plans to turn the man in the moon into a mailman. It hopes to deliver letters three thousand miles away in a matter of hours by bouncing them off the moon via microwave transmission.

Today more than 36 per cent of all U.S. women over 35 have jobs outside the home.

Because of higher taxes and that notorious pickpocket, inflation, you have to earn well over \$12,000 a year now to have the same purchasing power a \$5,000 salary gave you in 1939.

It was Will Rogers who advised, "So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Profits may be a controversial word in political, labor and management circles today because of the ruckus over steel prices. But for the stockholders of five out of six corporations who have reported first quarter 1962 earnings to date, the comparison with a year ago is very pleasant indeed.

The first 195 corporations to report show net income after taxes averaging 19 per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1961.

Remember that business in general has been at, or near, record highs this year, while a year ago the recession was scraping bottom. And also remember that the 195 can only indicate a trend, since the great flood of earnings statements are yet to appear.

For a number of individual companies the percentage of increase is many times higher than the 19 per cent average, reflecting either an unusually strong position this year or a much worse than average showing in the early months of 1961.

The largest steel companies will be reporting their first quarter profits after Easter. But these smaller steel makers have announced already. Remember each has individual reasons for its comparative showing and can't be held representative of the industry. But here they are: Pittsburgh Steel went from a net loss of \$1.2 million in the 1961 quarter to a profit of \$1.5 million in 1962; Granite City Steel earnings rose 75 per cent and Lukens Steel's 155 per cent over the first quarter of 1961.

Of the 195 companies reporting reporting so far—many for quarters ending before March 31—only 32 show decreases from last year. This time there were nine

companies operating at a loss against 25 in the 1961 period.

Combined the 195 show profits of \$716,965,000, compared with \$602,926,000 for the same companies in the year ago period.

The giant Bell Telephone System makes up almost half of the total earnings. Its gain was 10 per cent. Without it the other 194 have an increase of 27.7 per cent.

Among the companies on the upside this year are: General Electric with a gain of 32 per cent; International Business Machines, up 15.2 per cent; Celanese, 88.2 per cent; Western Union, 14.7 per cent; United States Steel, 24.1 per cent; West Virginia Pulp & Paper, 26.4; Firestone Tire & Rubber, 6.8 per cent, and Avco, 35.4 per cent.

Companies with striking increases, often because of unusually poor showings a year ago, include: International Harvester up 627 per cent; U.S. Plywood, 195 per cent; J. P. Stevens, 147 per cent; United Fruit, 81.7 per cent.

Among the firms with declines this year, for one reason or another which may or may not be representative of their industries,

are Superior Oil and National Tea. General Tire & Rubber's earnings slipped 12.2 per cent. Deere & Co. was down 18.7 per cent and Carrier Corporation, 6.4 per cent.

The general gain in profits this year has been expected, both in comparison with a depressed period a year ago and in total volume activity. But management spokesmen stress that corporate earnings haven't risen as fast as economic growth in general, that the ratio of profits to sales has fallen, and that the ratio of profits to invested capital also has declined.

Pickup in Revenues Needed by State Fund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Revenues for the state's general fund must increase sharply in the fourth quarter of the current fiscal year if income for the year is to meet predictions, warns State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes said about \$174 million must be collected in the April-June quarter to balance the budget. In the past three quarters the intake has averaged only \$145 million, he said.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"No, ma'am, they don't come with them—you have to supply your own birds."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A VERY SELF-CONFIDENT young man had just submitted to a long series of aptitude tests, and awaited results with lofty unconcern. "I suppose," he told the returning examiner, "I have an aptitude for so many fields that you fellows are a bit confused about it all."

"You have an aptitude for exactly one field," the examiner told him tartly, "and that is a field in which your father holds an extremely influential position."

A Wichita father sent his daughter, aged eight, to bed before giving a big shindig in his villa. The daughter, outraged, waited until the festivities were in full swing, then marched into the living room in her pajama top, delivered a note to her father, and without a word, marched out again.

The note read, "Dear Daddy: I hate you. Love, Nell."

A bargain hunter went to a gigantic fire sale last week—and bought a gigantic fire.

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Hay fever? Can't that doctor recognize your regular spring cold?

Ordinary colds don't follow the calendar. But allergy to maples, elms and other trees strikes during April and May. That's when spring breezes waft along clouds of seeds (pollen), from every budding tree. Inhaling pollen, season after season, floods your system with antibodies, if you're vulnerable to allergy.

These anti-bodies latch onto new pollen and unleash histamine chemicals. Now, nose lining swells and tidal waves of mucus explode into fits of sneezing.

Your eyes redden and water. Your throat itches and scratches. Headache and irritability, you rave and rant when dinner's only five minutes late—even though you're not hungry.

Check your nose in the mirror. Press the tip upwards and shine a light into the nostril.

Colds trigger red inflammation; allergy's boggy swelling looks white. Of course infection can also redden swollen allergic membranes.

Separate yourself from the blizzards of pollen blasting through the air. Window filters—especially those in air conditioners—work well. But machines that filter air inside the room can't keep fresh pollen from pouring in.

Stay in the city. Its concrete canyons are more pollen-free than farm and country air.

Antihistamine and cortisone nose spray help shrink allergic membranes. So do decongestant tablets. But ordinary irritating nose drops boomerang into extra in-

flammation and swelling when they wear off.

All this is merely a holding action—to fend off allergy until the tree-budding season ends. For a stronger defense, skin tests have to pinpoint the offending trees. Then, special injections start your manufacturing antibodies that block the allergic reaction.

And eventually spring won't bring hay fever—just spring fever!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Use The Classifieds

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio, April 15, 1962
No. 112854—Eugene L. Neff, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 1961 the crime of Issuing Check W-1 Funds and serving a sentence of 1-3 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after June 1, 1962.

By Herbert Kell Parole and Record Clerk

April 16, 23.

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All Your Bills, Then Make Only One Low Monthly Payment!

CASH YOU GET	18 PYMTS.	24 PYMTS.	36 PYMTS.
\$300	\$20.66	\$16.50	
500	34.44	27.50	
750	50.20	39.79	
1050	69.04	54.45	\$39.87
1250	81.31	63.97	46.59
1450	92.59	72.46	53.32
1700	108.94	85.32	61.72
2000	127.36	99.58	71.80

Yes, You Can Get UP TO \$2000 Now From Us—See This Chart

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

Economics Are for Real

By George Sokolsky

Politics are amusing but economics deal with realities. Most persons do not care whether the economics are mercantile or capitalist or socialist so long as they have work to do, food to eat, clothes to wear and a place to sleep.

When four or five million people are out of jobs, it does not really matter to them too much whether Republicans or Democrats are in power or whether the President is good-looking and well-spoken or silent like Coolidge and homely like Lincoln. They want their chow.

And this is the most pressing issue before the country today. It explains, to a degree, the sudden emergence of unpopularity for the U. N. It explains the opposition to the give-away programs when

Western Europe is relatively more prosperous than we are. It explains the large number of dissident political sects which are arising throughout the country many of which are based on gibberish but who seek, nevertheless, to express their discontent.

This needs to be studied and analyzed before it becomes so keen a problem as to be extremely difficult to handle. Were the dissent only expressed by illiterate crackpots, it would perhaps not matter so much. But the circulars and letters that come to me are often from professionally-trained persons, from lawyers, doctors, editors and businessmen whose objections ought not to be ignored either by the White House or by Congress. Whereas, General Edwin Walker did not make a favorable impression by his testimony, the kinds of words and ideas which he spoke are constantly being repeated all over the country. I wish to make this further point: the dissidents are not all anti-Catholics or anti-Semites. Among my correspondents are many Catholics who speak the same language of discontent. The New Orleans experience is not novel; it is only more articulate.

What are the principal causes of dissent?

Of course, I omit the anti-Catholic issue which is likely to exist in an essentially Protestant country. Nevertheless, it cannot be ignored. I recently wrote an article about the POAU, the Protestant organization which takes the same position as President Kennedy on using tax money for parochial schools. The response to my article was quite different from the stated policy of POAU. It was a 16th Century attack on Catholicism with out-of-context quotations from the Bible to prove a point.

But the discontent is principally economic and while President Kennedy remains popular, the attack is "on the men around him," who are accused of being too young, too inexperienced, too many from Harvard "who do not know the rest of the country," too many Keynesian economists, etc., etc. The President's Cabinet does not give him political strength, although it should.

For instance, the President's transportation plan is rational and important. The idea goes way back to when Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce. The duplication in railroading, a product of 19th Century concept of competition, was already beginning to show the signs of social and economic corrosion. The plan to unify railroads went through the House of Representatives but was killed by liberal Republicans in the Senate.

Subsequently, the railroads themselves attempted to solve the problem of waste trackage and the competition not only with each

other but with good roads, motor lorries, airplanes and motor buses, and private automobiles. It became a question of cost accounting. The roads became wider, the lorries and buses became larger, the jet planes became costlier—the transportation system of the United States, from an economic standpoint, is fairly crazy. This was pointed out by the Hoover Commission's task force dealing with this subject on which the President's father, Joseph Kennedy, did a masterly job.

The President's transportation plan might meet a certain amount of opposition from the Railroad Brotherhoods who have been antagonistic in the past to any reduction in the personnel of railroads. Usually, combinations provide for the retention of existing personnel but make provision for no further replacements.

This, of course, ultimately reduces the membership in the unions. However, if no effort is made to rationalize and integrate the transportation system of the country, most of the railroads and airplane companies will go broke unless they are subsidized by some agencies of the government. The jet plane is a pleasant advantage, but it is uneconomical. The supersonic airplane will be beyond economic possibility.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The acarine mite's last name should properly be spelled "might" because, while so small you can hardly see it, it picks on bees!

Some 138,000 persons live on sampans and junks in Hong Kong harbor—Factographs. Now that's what we call a real "floating" population.

Genghis Khan was the first conqueror to use gunpowder, says an historian. Well, he certainly was the big noise of his time!

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Unfair Swapping of Aid

A study of foreign aid indicates there may be some joint operations going on in at least 18 Asian and African countries. This is the tentative finding of a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Porter Hardy of Virginia.

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from Burma and Afghanistan to Guinea.

The United States does not earmark its aid materials for projects to which the reds also are contributing. The only way to end the transfer of materials would be to cancel programs in neutral countries to which both West and East contribute.

As an exhibit of "peaceful coexistence" such joint aid may seem grand. But the communists have a way of taking credit for everything they can, even U. S. aid. If they are claiming credit for U. S. materials used in their projects while we get none for communist materials in our projects, it is far from an even swap.

Hubby May Be Half-Creep Anyway

A psychiatrist has advised several hundred British Columbia high school girls that they ought to "date creeps because their husbands are likely to be half-creeps anyway."

While passing on this helpful advice he warned them that the "unhealthy romanticism" of television and movies may cause disillusionment for girls when they come to meet the normal marriage routines associated with "babies, budgets and bottles."

Dr. William Powles warned that "going steady" was too confining, and girls should broaden their experience by going out with less sociable types of boys.

While some of the teenage slang is rather far out for us, "creep" does have most unpleasant connotations. And before we did a little research on the vocabulary we would have protested the good doctor's ad-

vice to nice girls to have dates with them. We have come to the conclusion, however, after a little investigation that "creeps" are very common. And apparently they always have been.

Aged people like parents have been worrying over and giving advice to their sons and daughters for thousands of years. And wise men have been prophesying their doom from generation to generation. The oldest piece of writing in the world is on a scrap of papyrus in the Museum of Antiquity in Istanbul. It says:

"Alas the world is growing worse. Children no longer obey their parents and everyone wants to write a book about it."

It is likely that normal teenagers will survive unhealthy romanticism, silly television and worried parents, the same way their parents survived the things their grandparents worried about.

Ulcers — High Sense of Duty?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you are among the 14 out of every 1,000 people who suffer from peptic ulcer, it may be a sign you are too conscientious. The ailment strikes often among worried persons who have a high sense of duty.

Americans are the most calorie-minded folks on earth, but we each still consume an average of 90 pounds of sugar a year.

The porcupine is far smarter than a monkey, dog or cat. One reason is it has a larger brain than a Harvard sophomore.

Educators fret because more than 20 per cent of junior and senior high school students now smoke cigarettes. Twice as many boys smoke as girls.

Fastidious: Even in captivity the raccoon usually won't eat meat until he has first washed it in water. That's why this animal always lives near a stream or pond. Its name comes from an Indian word meaning "the washer."

If you don't have enough personal troubles to worry about, here is something you can brood over: Scientists believe that gravity, the force that holds the world together, is gradually getting weaker.

Pregnant women aren't merely being temperamental when they complain of being tired. To care for their unborn baby's needs, their heart pumps a third more blood than before.

The three things people fib about most are: Their age; the number of times they go to church; and how often they brush their teeth.

Unusual philanthropist: Art K. Moss makes a habit of dropping a coin in the street every day. His explanation: "Whoever finds it will be happy all day long."

Mississippi was the first state to abolish imprisonment for debt. The revolution against monarchy was so widespread after the American Revolution that playing card manufacturers here banned the four kings from their decks and replaced them with portraits of George Washington.

Singer Chuck Clark sent an old U.S. Indian prayer that holds a timeless tolerance: "Great Spirit, help me never to judge another man until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins."

Science has found a new use for wild deer. Their antlers serve as effective fallout barometers to show the presence of poisonous strontium 90.

The U.S. postal service plans to turn the man in the moon into a mailman. It hopes to deliver letters three thousand miles away in a matter of hours by bouncing them off the moon via microwave transmission.

Today more than 36 per cent of all U.S. women over 35 have jobs outside the home.

Because of higher taxes and that notorious pickpocket, inflation, you have to earn well over \$12,000 a year now to have the same purchasing power a \$5,000 salary gave you in 1939.

It was Will Rogers who advised, "So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Profits may be a controversial word in political, labor and management circles today because of the ruckus over steel prices. But for the stockholders of five out of six corporations who have reported first quarter 1962 earnings to date, the comparison with a year ago is very pleasant indeed.

The first 195 corporations to report show net income after taxes averaging 19 per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1961.

Remember that business in general has been at, or near, record highs this year, while a year ago the recession was scraping bottom. And also remember that the 375 can only indicate a trend, since the great flood of earnings statements are yet to appear.

For a number of individual companies the percentage of increase is many times higher than the 19 per cent average, reflecting either an unusually strong position this year or a much worse position showing in the early months of 1961.

The largest steel companies will be reporting their first quarter profits after Easter. But these smaller steel makers have announced already. Remember each has individual reasons for its comparative showing and can't be held representative of the industry. But here they are: Pittsburgh Steel went from a net loss of \$1.2 million in the 1961 quarter to a profit of \$1.5 million in 1962; Granite City Steel earnings rose 73 per cent and Lukens Steel's 155 per cent over the first quarter of 1961.

Of the 195 companies reporting reporting so far—many for quarters ending before March 31—only 32 show decreases from last year. This time there were nine

companies operating at a loss against 25 in the 1961 period.

Combined the 195 show profits of \$716,965,000, compared with \$602,926,000 for the same companies in the year ago period.

The giant Bell Telephone System makes up almost half of the total earnings. Its gain was 10 per cent. Without it the other 194 have an increase of 27.7 per cent.

Among the companies on the upside this year are: General Electric with a gain of 32 per cent; International Business Machines, 15.2 per cent; Celanese, 88.2 per cent; Western Union, 14.7 per cent; United States Steel, 24.1 per cent; West Virginia Pulp & Paper, 28.4; Firestone Tire & Rubber, 6.8 per cent, and Avco, 35.4 per cent.

Companies with striking increases, often because of unusually poor showings a year ago, include: International Harvester up 627 per cent; U.S. Plywood, 195 per cent; J. P. Stevens, 147 per cent; United Fruit, 811.7 per cent. Among the firms with declines this year, for one reason or another which may or may not be representative of their industries,

are Superior Oil and National Tea. General Tire & Rubber's earnings slipped 12.2 per cent. Deere & Co. was down 18.7 per cent and Carrier Corporation, 6.4 per cent.

The general gain in profits this year has been expected, both in comparison with a depressed period a year ago and in total volatility. But management spokesmen stress that corporate earnings haven't risen as fast as economic growth in general, that the ratio of profits to sales has fallen, and that the ratio of profits to invested capital also has declined.

Pickup in Revenues Needed by State Fund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Revenues for the state's general fund must increase sharply in the fourth quarter of the current fiscal year if income for the year is to meet predictions, warns State Auditor James A. Rhodes. Rhodes said about \$174 million must be collected in the April-June quarter to balance the budget. In the past three quarters the intake has averaged only \$145 million, he said.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"No, ma'm, they don't come with them—you have to supply your own birds."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A VERY SELF-CONFIDENT young man had just submitted to a long series of aptitude tests, and awaited results with lofty unconcern. "I suppose," he told the returning examiner, "I have an aptitude for so many fields that you fellows are a bit confused about it all."

"You have an aptitude for exactly one field," the examiner told him tartly, "and that is a field in which your father holds an extremely influential position."

A Wichita father sent his daughter, aged eight, to bed before giving a big shindig in his villa. The daughter, outraged, waited until the festivities were in full swing, then marched into the living room in her pajama top, delivered a note to her father, and without a word, marched out again.

The note read, "Dear Daddy: I hate you. Love, Nell."

A bargain hunter went to a gigantic fire sale last week—and bought a gigantic fire.

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Hay fever? Can't that doctor recognize your regular spring cold?

Ordinary colds don't follow the calendar. But allergy to maples, birches and other trees strikes during April and May. That's when spring breezes wait a long cloud of seeds (pollen, from every budding tree). Inhaling pollen, season after season, floods your system with antibodies, if you're vulnerable to allergy.

These anti-bodies latch onto new pollen and unleash histamine chemicals. Now, nose lining swells and tidal waves of mucus explode into fits of sneezing.

Your eyes redden and water. Your throat itches and scratches. Headache and irritability, you rave and rant when dinner's only five minutes late — even though you're not hungry.

Check your nose in the mirror. Press the tip upwards and shine a light into the nostril.

Colds trigger red inflammation; allergy's boggy swelling looks white. Of course infection can also redden swollen allergic membranes.

Separate yourself from the blizzards of pollen blasting through the air. Window filters — especially those in air conditioners — work well. But machines that filter air inside the room can't keep fresh pollen from pouring in.

Stay in the city. Its concrete canyons are more pollen-free than farm and country air.

Antihistamine and cortisone nose spray help shrink allergic membranes. So do decongestant tablets. But ordinary irritating nose drops boomerang into extra inflammation and swelling when they wear off.

All this is merely a holding action — to fend off allergy until the tree-budding season ends. For a stronger defense, skin tests have to pinpoint the offending trees. Then, special injections start you manufacturing antibodies that block the allergic reaction.

And eventually spring won't bring hay fever — just spring fever!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

AN AMERICAN

Use The Classifieds

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

London, Ohio, April 15, 1962
No. 112854 — Eugene L. Neri, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 1961 the crime of Issuing Check W.I. Funds and serving a sentence of 1-3 years. Is eligible for hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after June 1, 1962.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By Herbert Kell
Parole and Record Clerk
April 16, 23.

Yes! At American You

CAN GET CASH TO CONSOLIDATE

All Your Bills, Then Make Only One Low Monthly Payment!

CASH YOU GET	18 PYMTS.	24 PYMTS.	36 PYMTS.
\$300	\$20.66	\$16.50	
500	34.44	27.30	
750	50.20	39.79	
1050	69.04	54.45	\$39.87
1250	81.31	63.97	46.59
1450	92.59	73.46	53.32
1700	108.94	85.32	61.72
2000	127.36	99.58	71.80

Yes, You Can Get UP TO \$2000

Now From Us— See This Chart

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Economics Are for Real

By George Sokolsky

Politics are amusing but economics deal with realities. Most persons do not care whether the economics are mercantilistic or capitalist or socialistic so long as they have work to do, food to eat, clothes to wear and a place to sleep.

When four or five million people are out of jobs, it does not really matter to them too much whether Republicans or Democrats are in power or whether the President is good-looking and well-spoken or silent like Coolidge and homely like Lincoln. They want their chow.

And this is the most pressing issue before the country today. It explains, to a degree, the sudden emergence of unpopularity for the U. N. It explains the opposition to the give-away programs when

Western Europe is relatively more prosperous than we are. It explains the large number of dissident political sects which are arising throughout the country many of which are based on gibberish but who seek, nevertheless, to express their discontent.

This needs to be studied and analyzed before it becomes so keen a problem as to be extremely difficult to handle. Were the dissent only expressed by illiterate crackpots, it would perhaps not matter so much. But the circulars and letters that come to me are often from professionally - trained persons, from lawyers, doctors, editors and businessmen whose objections ought not to be ignored either by the White House or by Congress. Whereas, General Edwin Walker did not make a favorable impression by his testimony, the kinds of words and ideas which he spoke are constantly being repeated all over the country.

I wish to make this further point: the dissidents are not all anti - Catholics or anti - Semites. Among my correspondents are many Catholics who speak the same language of discontent. The New Orleans experience is not novel; it is only more articulate.

What are the principal causes of dissent?

Of course, I omit the anti-Catholic issue which is likely to exist in an essentially Protestant country. Nevertheless, it cannot be ignored. I recently wrote an article about the POAU, the Protestant organization which takes the same position as President Kennedy on using tax - money for parochial schools. The response to my article was quite different from the stated policy of POAU. It was a 16th Century attack on Catholicism with out-of-context quotations from the Bible to prove a point.

But the discontent is principally economic and while President Kennedy remains popular, the attack is "on the men around him," who are accused of being too young, too inexperienced, too many from Harvard "who do not know the rest of the country," too many Keynesian economists, etc., etc. The President's Cabinet does not give him political strength, although it should.

For instance, the President's transportation plan is rational and important. The idea goes way back to when Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce. The duplication in railroading, a product of 19th Century concept of competition, was already beginning to show the signs of social and economic corrosion. The plan to unify railroads went through the House of Representatives but was killed by liberal Republicans in the Senate.

Subsequently, the railroads themselves attempted to solve the problem of waste trackage and the competition not only with each

other but with good roads, motor lorries, airplanes and motor buses, and private automobiles. It became a question of cost accounting. The roads became wider, the lorries and buses became larger, the jet planes became costlier — the transportation system of the United States, from an economic standpoint, is fairly crazy. This was pointed out by the Hoover Commission's task force dealing with this subject on which the President's father, Joseph Kennedy, did a masterly job.

The President's transportation plan might meet a certain amount of opposition from the Railroad Brotherhoods who have been antagonistic in the past to any reduction in the personnel of railroads. Usually, combinations provide for the retention of existing personnel but make provision for no further replacements.

This, of course, ultimately reduces the membership in the unions. However, if no effort is made to rationalize and integrate the transportation system of the country, most of the railroads and airplane companies will go broke unless they are subsidized by some agencies of the government. The jet plane is a pleasant advance, but it is uneconomical. The supersonic airplane will be beyond economic possibility.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The acarine mite's last name should properly be spelled "might" because, while so small you can hardly see it, it picks on bees!

Some 138,000 persons live on sampans and junks in Hong Kong harbor — Factographs. Now that's what we call a real "floating" population.

Genghis Khan was the first conqueror to use gunpowder, says an historian. Well, he certainly was the big noise of his time!

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Chocolate Cream Egg
dipped in milk chocolate

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\$1.25
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

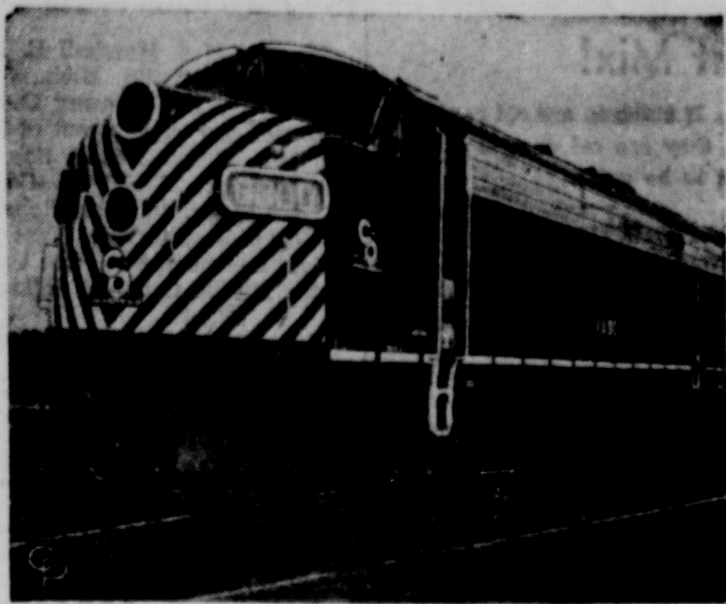


PUTTING UP WITH THE GUY WITH THE OUT-OF-SEASON TAN—
HATLO HAD TO FRANK FRIEDLEIGH, ZELIN, N.Y.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133



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Lt. Governor Ed Wright, also from the Circleville club, handled many supervisory and organizational duties on the program. Stan Spring, CHS Key Club adviser, served along with Lancaster High School Principal, Charles Morris, in sponsoring and judging the annual essay contest.

Many other activities and contests were featured, including talent shows, an oratorical contest and a scrapbook contest. Top honors were given to clubs performing the greatest service to their school community or church.

CLEVELAND'S Mayor Celebrezze welcomed the group at the opening session on Friday evening. He stressed the importance of good guidance which the Key Clubs receive from Kiwanis Clubs, and the value of the many opportunities given Key Clubbers to develop leadership and to be of service to others.

He cited his own personal experience in growing up in the "tough side" of Cleveland, and told how he had received good guidance from an adult. Another friend living in the same environment and guided by the same adult became a general in the U. S. Army he said, and still another is currently president of one of Cleveland's largest banks.

Doug Kaiser, Dick Patrick, Grigg, Clifton and Hatcher enjoyed an early morning stroll on Saturday with adviser Spring to the Terminal Tower where they viewed the city and Lake Erie. The panorama of steel mills, ore boats, manufacturing and commercial activities from the 42nd floor was one of the many interesting and educational aspects of the trip.

Probably the most worthwhile activities included the planning required of the boys, their speaking before the 1,200 others in the assembly, their grilling of their candidates in caucus, and the perspective of other clubs all over Ohio competing for points by service projects all aimed at extending the Kiwanis-Key Club motto, "WE BUILD", coupled with the convention theme "Combat Complacency."

UofC Economist Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Funeral services were incomplete for William W. Hewett, longtime economics professor and chairman of the department of the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Hewett, 64, who joined the faculty in 1929, died at home Sunday after an apparent heart attack.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook.

Near record low temperatures were general over Ohio this morning with most readings in the middle and low 20s. Columbus and Pandora tied the record for the date with lows of 22 degrees.

Under clear skies this morning, Youngstown reported 23, Cincinnati 27 and Toledo 25.

Mostly sunny weather is expected today with lighter winds and warmer temperatures, although there may be some cloudiness and a few snow flurries in the northeastern counties.

High pressure will bring clear skies and frost again tonight, but Tuesday will be warmer with cloudiness increasing during the afternoon. Showers may move into the western half of the state by Tuesday night.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average two to three degrees below normal. Normal high 61-67, normal low 40-45. A warming trend beginning of period, cooler again by mid-week. Showers late Tuesday and Wednesday.

NORTHERN OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 55-62, normal low 36-41. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, little change rest of week. Scattered showers late Wednesday or Thursday.

2 Boys Confess 10

Painesville Burglaries

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Police arrested two boys, 15 and 16, Sunday and said they admitted 10 burglaries in Painesville in the past four months.

The boys were picked up as they walked along Liberty Street, about two blocks from the Elmwood Home Products store. A few minutes earlier, a night watchman at the store heard a window breaking in the rear of the building. He called police. One of the youths had a cut on his hand, which was wrapped in a heavy sock.

Voter Signup Backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, president of the National Association of Secretaries of State, endorses permanent registration of voters. He so declared during the Association's current executive committee meeting here.

Steel Price Hassle Tops U.S. Business News

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry's price hike, then the quick change of that order topped recent U.S. business news.

U.S. Steel Corp. set off the fireworks with a surprise announcement Tuesday that it was raising steel prices \$6 a ton, or 3 1/2 per cent. Other major producers followed immediately.

President Kennedy was infuriated and denounced the raise as "a wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest."

The Justice Department launched a grand jury investigation and subpoenaed records of steel companies.

Under a barrage of criticism and retaliatory action from the government, the steel front crumbled Friday.

The first break in the ranks came when Bethlehem, second to U.S. Steel in size, backed down and rescinded its rise. Bethlehem's action came a few hours after Inland Steel Co., eighth-ranked, refused to go along with the increase.

Then U.S. Steel—"Big Steel"—capitulated.

Its president, Leslie B. Worthington, who had made the original announcement of the price advance, issued this statement: "The price decision was made in the light of the competitive developments today, and all other current circumstances including the removal of a serious obstacle to proper relations between government and business."

Both business and the government had been stunned at the price boost, coming, as it did, within a week after the steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union had signed a new two-year contract.

The contract provided for 10 cents an hour in fringe benefits but no wage increase in the first year. It was hailed as noninflationary.

Kennedy was coldly furious when he assailed the leading producers' action at his news conference Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara estimated the increase would add \$1 billion to the nation's defense bill. And he ordered the government and its contractors to seek to buy steel from companies which had not raised prices.

The Justice Department was considering efforts to break up U.S. Steel. The Federal Trade Commission, the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Antitrust subcommittee started investigations.

Only 24 hours before U.S. Steel

backed off, its chairman, Roger M. Blough, strongly defended the price hike as overdue and contended that it would have little effect on the economy.

The stock market's first reaction was to bid steel shares higher. Then, as the realization of the government's wrathful attitude and the competitive situation dawned, steel stock prices sank and the market hit its low of the year on Thursday. As the steel industry began rescinding the boost Friday steel shares started recovering.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange for the most recent week totaled 15,924,308 shares compared with 15,286,790 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange for the latest week totaled \$30,348,400 (par value) and \$27,253,000 the week before.

Steel production fell off during the week as users stopped stockpiling after the labor contract agreement eliminated possibility of a strike-induced shortage. Output totaled 2,361,000 tons, down 2.3 per cent from the previous week.

President Kennedy stepped into another hot issue during the week when he halted the West Coast

Findlay Utility Office

Is Leveled by Bloze

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Work was expected to begin today to topple walls of a fire-gutted Ohio Power Co. office building here.

The blaze completely gutted the inside of the 3 1/2 story brick building early Sunday, causing an estimated \$300,000 loss.

shipping strike by taking action under the Taft-Hartley law. At his instructions an injunction was obtained to stop a walkout of 6,000 seamen for at least 80 days. Kennedy said the strike imperiled the national health and safety.

Easter shopping neared its peak and merchants were in an optimistic mood. They had new figures from the Commerce Department to show that retail sales in March swelled to a record rate of \$19.3 billion. This compared with the previous record of \$19.1 billion established last November and the \$18.8 billion level of February.

Heavy sales of automobiles were the key to the rise.

Car sales in March exceeded production by 14,000. This indicated that assembly lines probably will be busy for the next three months.

Output during the week was estimated at 142,000 passenger cars, off slightly from the 145,107 turned out the previous week, the best of the year.

The Census Bureau reported that U.S. exports in February climbed to the highest level in nearly five years. Value of exported civilian goods totaled \$1,828,200,000 a gain of 10 per cent over January and 5 per cent over February 1961.

The dollar value of heavy con-

struction contracts signed in the first three months was the highest since 1956. The total of \$5,459,000,000 was 11 per cent ahead of a year earlier.

Briefly around the business scene: Ford abandoned plans to build a small, low-priced car

known as the Cardinal; General Motors announced plans to build a new small car in Germany. . . . Wholesale food prices fell to the lowest level since March 2, 1960. . . . Americans are expected to buy a record 450 million Easter cards this year.

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ARCTIC STYROFOAM

Picnic Cooler

Insulated
Aluminum
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\$2.99

INSULATED STYROFOAM

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Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

All you need is this certificate . . . Save it!

FREE! . . . a photograph of your child



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WESTVALE STUDIOS . . .
Nationally famous for their portraits of children exclusively. Children from 2 months up are eligible. Only one certificate honored per family.

GROUP PICTURES WILL ALSO BE TAKEN

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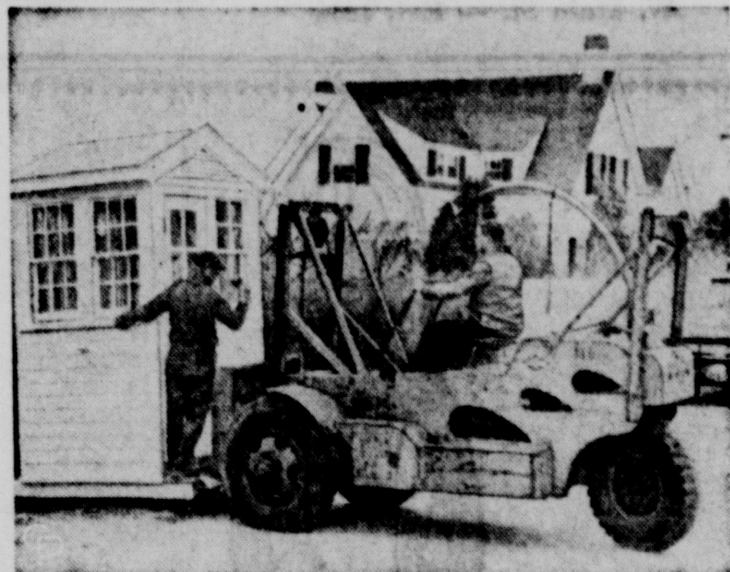
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ONE DAY ONLY

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WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. — Circleville



GETTING READY FOR SUMMER—Using a forklift, workmen maneuver a security booth into position at the summer White House in Hyannis Port, Mass. The booths had been stored for the winter at nearby Otis Air Force Base. President Kennedy's summer home is in the background.

Mr. Businessman---

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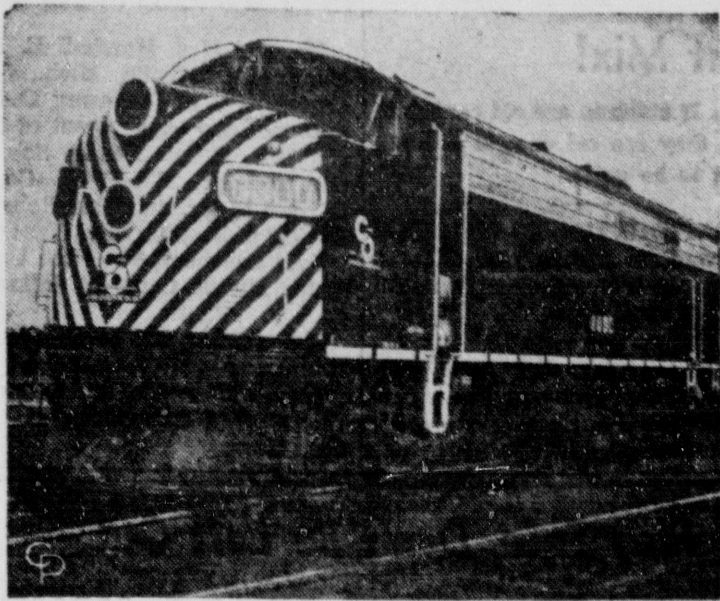


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Many other activities and contests were featured, including talent shows, an oratorical contest and a scrapbook contest. Top honors were given to clubs performing the greatest service to their school community or church.

CLEVELAND'S Mayor Celebrezze welcomed the group at the opening session on Friday evening. He stressed the importance of good guidance which the Key Clubs receive from Kiwanis Clubs, and the value of the many opportunities given Key Clubbers to develop leadership and to be of service to others.

He cited his own personal experience in growing up in the "tough side" of Cleveland, and told how he had received good guidance from an adult. Another friend living in the same environment and guided by the same adult became a general in the U. S. Army he said, and still another is currently president of one of Cleveland's largest banks.

Doug Kaiser, Dick Patrick, Grigg, Clifton and Hatcher enjoyed an early morning stroll on Saturday with adviser Spring to the Terminal Tower where they viewed the city and Lake Erie. The panorama of steel mills, ore boats, manufacturing and commercial activities from the 42nd floor was one of the many interesting and educational aspects of the trip.

Probably the most worthwhile activities included the planning required of the boys, their speaking before the 1,200 others in the assembly, their grilling of their candidates in caucus, and the perspective of other clubs all over Ohio competing for points by service projects all aimed at extending the Kiwanis-Key Club motto, "WE BUILD", coupled with the convention theme "Combat Complacency."

UofC Economist Dies
CINCINNATI (AP)—Funeral services were incomplete for William W. Hewett, longtime economics professor and chairman of the department of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Hewett, 64, who joined the faculty in 1929, died at home Sunday after an apparent heart attack.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Near record low temperatures were general over Ohio this morning with most readings in the middle and low 20s. Columbus and Pandora tied the record for the date with lows of 22 degrees.

Under clear skies this morning, Youngstown reported 23, Cincinnati 27 and Toledo 25.

Mostly sunny weather is expected today with lighter winds and warmer temperatures, although there may be some cloudiness and a few snow flurries in the northeastern counties.

High pressure will bring clear skies and frost again tonight, but Tuesday will be warmer with cloudiness increasing during the afternoon. Showers may move into the western half of the state by Tuesday night.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average two to three degrees below normal. Normal high 61-67, normal low 40-45. A warming trend beginning of period, cooler again by mid-week. Showers late Tuesday and Wednesday.

NORTHERN OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 55-62, normal low 36-41. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, little change rest of week. Scattered showers late Wednesday or Thursday.

2 Boys Confess 10 Painesville Burglaries

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Police arrested two boys, 15 and 16, Sunday and said they admitted 10 burglaries in Painesville in the past four months.

The boys were picked up as they walked along Liberty Street, about two blocks from the Elmwood Home Products store. A few minutes earlier, a night watchman at the store heard a window breaking in the rear of the building. He called police. One of the youths had a cut on his hand, which was wrapped in a heavy sock.

Voter Signup Backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, president of the National Association of Secretaries of State, endorses permanent registration of voters. He so declared during the Association's current executive committee meeting here. Only 24 hours before U.S. Steel

Steel Price Hassle Tops U.S. Business News

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry's price hike, then the quick change of that order topped recent U.S. business news.

U.S. Steel Corp. set off the fireworks with a surprise announcement Tuesday that it was raising steel prices \$6 a ton, or 3½ per cent. Other major producers followed immediately.

President Kennedy was infuriated and denounced the raise as "a wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest."

The Justice Department launched a grand jury investigation and subpoenaed records of steel companies.

Under a barrage of criticism and retaliatory action from the government, the steel front crumbled Friday.

The first break in the ranks came when Bethlehem, second to U.S. Steel in size, backed down and rescinded its rise.

Bethlehem's action came a few hours after Inland Steel Co., eighth-ranked, refused to go along with the increase.

Then U.S. Steel—"Big Steel"—capitulated.

Its president, Leslie B. Worthington, who had made the original announcement of the price advance, issued this statement: "The price decision was made in the light of the competitive developments today, and all other current circumstances including the removal of a serious obstacle to proper relations between government and business."

Both business and the government had been stunned at the price boost, coming as it did, within a week after the steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union had signed a new two-year contract.

The contract provided for 10 cents an hour in fringe benefits but no wage increase in the first year. It was hailed as noninflationary.

Kennedy was coldly furious when he assailed the leading producers' action at his news conference Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara estimated the increase would add \$1 billion to the nation's defense bill. And he ordered the government and its contractors to seek to buy steel from companies which had not raised prices.

The Justice Department was considering efforts to break up U.S. Steel. The Federal Trade Commission, the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Antitrust subcommittee started investigations. Only 24 hours before U.S. Steel

backed off, its chairman, Roger M. Blough, strongly defended the price hike as overdue and contended that it would have little effect on the economy.

The stock market's first reaction was to bid steel shares higher. Then, as the realization of the government's wrathful attitude and the competitive situation dawned, steel stock prices sank and the market hit its low of the year on Thursday. As the steel industry began rescinding the boost Friday steel shares started recovering.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange for the most recent week totaled 15,924,308 shares compared with 15,286,790 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange for the latest week totaled \$30,348,400 (par value) and \$27,253,000 the week before.

Steel production fell off during the week as users stopped stockpiling after the labor contract agreement eliminated possibility of a strike-induced shortage. Output totaled 2,361,000 tons, down 2.3 per cent from the previous week.

President Kennedy stepped into another hot issue during the week when he halted the West Coast

shipping strike by taking action under the Taft-Hartley law. At his instructions an injunction was obtained to stop a walkout of 6,000 seamen for at least 80 days. Kennedy said the strike imperiled the national health and safety.

Easter shopping neared its peak and merchants were in an optimistic mood. They had new figures from the Commerce Department to show that retail sales in March swelled to a record rate of \$19.3 billion. This compared with the previous record of \$19.1 billion established last November and the \$18.8 billion level of February.

Heavy sales of automobiles were the key to the rise.

Car sales in March exceeded production by 14,000. This indicated that assembly lines probably will be busy for the next three months.

Output during the week was estimated at 142,000 passenger cars, off slightly from the 145,107 turned out the previous week, the best of the year.

The Census Bureau reported that U.S. exports in February climbed to the highest level in nearly five years. Value of exported civilian goods totaled \$1,828,200,000 a gain of 10 per cent over January and 5 per cent over February 1961.

The dollar value of heavy construction contracts signed in the first three months was the highest since 1956. The total of \$5,459,000,000 was 11 per cent ahead of a year earlier.

Briefly around the business scene: Ford abandoned plans to build a small, low-priced car

known as the Cardinal; General Motors announced plans to build a new small car in Germany. . . . Wholesale food prices fell to the lowest level since March 2, 1960. . . . Americans are expected to buy a record 450 million Easter cards this year.

PRE-SEASON SPECIALS

ARCTIC STYROFOAM

Picnic Cooler

Insulated
Aluminum
Handle

\$2.99

INSULATED STYROFOAM

JUG . . . \$1.66

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Findlay Utility Office Is Leveled by Blaze

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Work was expected to begin today to topple walls of a fire-gutted Ohio Power Co. office building here.

The blaze completely gutted the inside of the 3½ story brick building early Sunday, causing an estimated \$300,000 loss.



All you need is this certificate . . . Save it!

FREE! . . . a photograph of your child



Portraits by WESTVALE STUDIOS . . .

Nationally famous for their portraits of children exclusively. Children from 2 months up are eligible. Only one certificate honored per family.

GROUP PICTURES WILL ALSO BE TAKEN

If you cannot use this certificate, please give it to a friend.

With the compliments of
Weaver Furniture

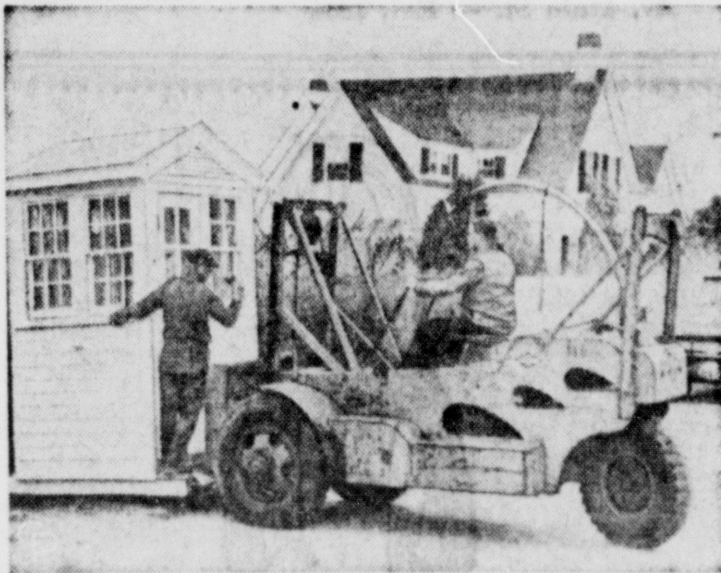
We will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE a lovely 5 x 7 portrait photograph as a special get acquainted gift! Up to 12 cute poses will be taken. There is NO CHARGE and NO OBLIGATION to buy anything. You may, if you wish, order additional photographs for gifts or keepsakes direct from the studio but that is entirely up to you.

ONE DAY ONLY

Wed. Apr. 18th — 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. — Circleville



GETTING READY FOR SUMMER—Using a forklift, workmen maneuver a security booth into position at the summer White House in Hyannis Port, Mass. The booths had been stored for the winter at nearby Otis Air Force Base. President Kennedy's summer home is in the background.

Mr. Businessman---

Buy your Advertising Specialties and Business Gifts from Circleville's only manufacturer and manufacturer's representative for all your Advertising Specialty needs since 1927. Contact any of the following salesmen and they will be happy to serve you—

- REYNOLD GREEN
- MIKE BROWN
- JOE EBBRECHT, JR.
- DICK KOCH

THE KIPPY KIT CO.

GR 4-2103

GR 4-2104



A GAS Built-in Range can give you the automatic "Burner-With-a-Brain" . . . Wall oven and counter burners located at the most convenient position for each . . . automatic clock controlled oven . . . built-in rotisseries . . . automatic roast-minders . . . thermostatically controlled griddles . . . infinite degrees of heat . . . the safest cooking known.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

A Packaged Gas Kitchen brings that "new feel" to your present home

If you have looked at new homes lately you know one universal outstanding feature is the refreshing "built-in" design of their kitchens. This is no coincidence. It is a hard-headed trend by smart builders catering to the keen awareness of those who buy homes regarding the pace and standard of modern homemaking.

Packaged GAS Kitchens were developed recently to make it easier for the owner of an older home, or builder of a new one to keep pace with the latest and best accessories to family living.

Find out today how easily that new home feel can be achieved with a "package" of roomy cabinets, convenient work counters and built-in GAS range designed specifically for your home. Any firm displaying the P. G. K. emblem will give you the facts promptly without obligation.

You can make your kitchen a show place and a happy place to work. Plan it to include ideas you have dreamed about for convenience and good looks. Ask your dealer or the Gas Company to help you plan your new kitchen.

For Names of Local PGK Dealers

Call GR 4-3188



Miss Leist-Mr. Wolford Married at St. Paul Church



MRS. GERALD WOLFORD

Miss Betty Lou Leist and Mr. Gerald R. Wolford were united in marriage with an afternoon ceremony April 8, at the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Charles Jenkins Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony. The Church was decorated with vases of gladioli, mums and huckleberry. Candelabra accented the floral arrangements.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Leist, Route 4. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford, 550 Lancaster Pike.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with long sleeves coming to points over the wrists. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride.

Her only jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered by a white orchid. She also carried a white lace handkerchief carried by her mother at her wedding.

Miss Lydia DeLong presented nuptial music on the church organ and vocal solos were sung by Mrs. William Eecard.

Miss Weta Mae Leist, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her dress of blue taffeta, made by herself, had puff sleeves and a round neck. She carried a spray of pink carnations. Her jewelry consisted of a cut glass necklace and earrings, gifts of the bride.

Mr. Donald Wolford, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Rodger Southward, Mr. Austin Laughlin and Mr. Jerry Johnston.

The bride's mother wore a beige crepe dress with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Wolford, the bridegroom's mother, wore a blue linen dress with navy accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church social rooms. The table was decorated with a five-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells.

Hostesses for the reception were: Mrs. Robert Wolford, Mrs. William Schleich, Mrs. Gail Wolfe Jr., Mrs. Frank R. Lands and Mrs. Ralph DeLong. Miss Karen Sue DeLong was in charge of guest registration.

The couple is now residing at Route 1, Stoutsville.

The new Mrs. Wolford is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by The Second National Bank.

Mr. Wolford is also a graduate of Circleville High School and is associated with the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Co-op.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Zanesville, New Holland, Lancaster, Ashville, Stoutsville, Williamsport, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Mrs. James Sutton announced that there will be installation of new officers and a reception May 10, at her home on Walnut Creek Pike.

Mrs. Donald Colgrove, reported plans for an Easter party Thursday for the class at the school for Exceptional Children.

The door prize was won by Mrs. A. D. Page.

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Mrs. Leslie McDonough was chairman of the event. Assisting her were Mrs. Vernon Bell, Mrs. Richard England, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Charles Relsor, Mrs. Ronald Sharrett and Mrs. Charles Stiles.

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Put your
hearing loss
behind you!

NEW ZENITH
Signet
HEARING AID

- ★ Smallest ever from Zenith
- ★ Hear voices you've been missing
- ★ Fits inconspicuously behind the ear
- ★ So slender a ring fits around it
- ★ Miniaturized transistor circuit; volume control, separate on-off switch
- ★ A clear plastic tube carries sound to the ear

ZENITH
"LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

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The observance was hosted by Miss Jo Ann Blanton, sister of the honored guest. The event was attended by 16 schoolmate guests.

Participating in the activities were Ann Peters, Sandy Sander-son, Bill Brady, Judy Sykes, Kay Hay, Delores Hughey, Jack Moats, Butch Kinsell, Dean Riegel, Nancy Collins, Larry and Gary Sherman, Mike McCray, Kenny Cookson, Bill Tussing and Jerry Hill.

The party room was decorated with balloons and streamers. Refreshments were served and games and dancing followed.

Activities were concluded with a round of bowling.

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A short business meeting brought the evening to a close. Mrs. Harold Fee, president, heard reports of the various committees.

Birthday donations were received from Mrs. Dot Wilson and Mrs. Ben Walker.

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Those present were: Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. George Kline, Mrs. Eugene Tootle, Mrs. Lauragene Chaney, Mrs. Hafed Murphy, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Miss Jo Davis, Mrs. Clyde Hinton, Rev. Clyde Hinton, Mrs. Ed Romans, Mrs. Rose Peters, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. Russell Hutchinson, Mrs. James Davis, Miss Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Sylvia Jenkins and Miss Nancy Daniels.



MISS LEVA GRANT

Grant-Bath Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Grant of Dayton, former residents of Circleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leva Lorraine, to Mr. Edwin Frame Bath, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Bath of Wilmington.

Miss Grant, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is presently attending the Anson L. Brown School of Medical Technology in Columbus.

Mr. Bath is also a graduate of Wilmington High School. He attended Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. and will be graduated from Wilmington College in June. In the fall he will enter the university of Louisville School of Medicine in Louisville, Ky.

The couple plans a late summer wedding.

Birthday Celebrated With Pizza Party

LeAnna Joy Brevard celebrated her thirteenth birthday Friday with a pizza party at her home on Dunkel Road.

Those present were Cynthia and Sandra Porter, Joy McRoberts, Mary Ann Yates, Susie Bennett, Jeannette West, Marsha Brobst, Jean Allen, Theresa Connolly, Betty McManes, Thelma McFarland, Connie Lindsey, Anne Spicer, Darlene Adams, and Rose Carol Brevard.

Mrs. Robert Tacy, aunt of the honored guest, assisted with games and refreshments. Mary Ann Yates and Susie Bennett were the winners of prizes.

Temple No 516, 8 p. m. in the Knights of Pythias Lodge Rooms, 114 1/2 N. Court St.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Business, Pleasure Might Mix!

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels and he spends a lot of time in a certain small town. I never could understand it because he doesn't get enough business out of that town to stay there overnight the way he does. He has told me about a divorcee he takes to dinner when he is there, but he says he sees her for "business" reasons. Do you really think he is seeing her for business reasons?

WONDERING WIFE
DEAR WONDERING: I don't know. What's her business?

DEAR ABBY: Our son is in his third year of college and hopes to go on to Law School. His grandparents are financing his education as we are unable to. He is a fine boy and we are all very proud of him. He has fallen in love with a girl he met at school. We have met her and think she is wonderful. His grandparents do not like the match because she is an adopted girl and her mother was unmarried. They think the girl is not "good enough" for our boy. They have threatened to cut off financial help if he doesn't break off with her. We say the girl can't help what her mother did. How can we solve this?

WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR WORRIED: How foolish can some people be? Give your son your blessings and if the grandparents want to withdraw their financial help, let them. Many young people are getting educations without the help of their grandparents. If your son wants an education badly enough, he'll find a way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl. My problem is that I can't date a boy unless he passes inspection by my parents. I don't mind this, but their way of looking him over is to invite him to our house for supper. As soon as he walks in he is attacked by 4 inquisitive kids. (My younger sisters and brothers.) They ask him questions like, "Did you come to see Linda?" "Do you love her?" "When are you going to get married?" This is very embarrassing. I lost two very good guys this way. What should I do?

VICTIM OF LARGE FAMILY
DEAR VICTIM: Give your little sisters and brothers some basic training. Youth is no excuse for asking guests embarrassing ques-

Guild 38 Plans Carry-In Supper

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will conduct a carry-in supper 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Sprout, 1027 Georgia Road.

Members are reminded to make Easter bonnets to be modeled and to bring their own table service.

The hostess requests that member contact her if they plan to attend and if they plan to bring guests.

Get Our Rates First On
AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

Here's a soft
summer air about the

Mynette

button 'n' bowed
charmer in muted
geometric print. A
gentle breeze to
care for in easy-wash,
no-iron 100% dacron.
Subdued shades; 14 1/2-24 1/2.

\$14.99

Ask About Our
Flexible Charge
Account

Engagement Is Announced

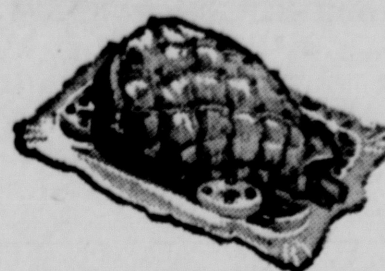
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Pritchard of Ortonville, Mich., former residents of Pickaway County, announce the engagement of their daughter, L-Cpl. Bonnie Sue Peters to S-Sgt. Robert J. Coulter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coulter of Somerville, Mass.

Both are members of the United States Marine Corps at Arlington, Va.

The wedding will be an event of May 12.

They will reside in Arlington, Va., after a honeymoon at Cape Cod, Mass.

Play Safe, Don't Be Left Out —



ORDER YOUR
EASTER
HAM NOW!

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

In diamonds...

CONSIDER THESE FIVE
OF EQUAL SIZE

BUT EACH OF DIFFERENT COLOUR,
DIFFERENT INTERNAL QUALITY, AND
DIFFERENT PRICE!

Sign alone or price alone can
be misleading!

Based on percentage comparisons, the five diamonds pictured here vary in actual value and price from 100% at the top, down to 44% at the bottom... because of differences in colour and internal quality. Yet, they are all of the exact same size!

We urge you, before you buy, to get the whole story of diamond quality in the few but fact-filled pages of our new "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation. It will not take much of your time... but it is bound to give you an entirely new conception of how to get THE BEST DIAMOND FOR YOUR DOLLARS!

T. K. Brunner & Son

JEWELERS
W. Main St. — Est. 1854



Her Majesty

BOUFFANT SLIP

Just what she needs for that Party Dress, or Easter Outfit. "Comfortized" Nylon Tricot. Ribbon banded, lace edged, marquisette ruffles. Tiered polished cotton undershirt. Elasticized side waists and underarm.

Sizes 3 to 14

\$3.00

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main St.

AirStep.



Discover that
WONDERFUL
WALKING-
ON-AIR STEP
FEELING

Wear the new crescent toe
for fashion and comfort, too.
It's so distinctively new, we
know you'll love it! It's the
new shape that's making
news on every fashion level.

\$14.99



The shoe with the magic sole —
it's cushioned

As
McCall's
Magazine

Day After Day Block's has the
Big Selection

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes
Open Friday and Saturday Till 9

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behind you!

NEW ZENITH
Signet
HEARING AID

- ★ Smallest ever from Zenith
- ★ Hear voices you've been missing
- ★ Fits inconspicuously behind the ear
- ★ So slender a ring fits around it
- ★ Miniaturized transistor circuit; volume control, separate on-off switch to the ear

ZENITH
"LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS

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Rexall
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MISS LEVA GRANT

Calendar

MONDAY

THE STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN the home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 107 Wilson Ave.

LOGAN AND FIVE TRAILS GIRL Scout Neighborhoods, joint meeting, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Minke, 230 Lewis Rd.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4.

Variety Sewing Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Rd.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Warren Baker, 317 N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 8, 12:30 p. m. in the Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ted Foster, Knollwood Village.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW MUSIC APPRECIATION Group, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 15, at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. John Lewis, 708 S. Washington St.

BERGER GUILD NO. 38, CARRY-IN, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Sprout, 1027 Georgia Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frederick Overly, Route 3.

THURSDAY

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Presbyterian Church, 1 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church E. Mound St.

AAUW DRAMA GROUP, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Ralph Starkey, Route 4.

AAUW ART APPRECIATION Group, 8:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Eugene Petty, 524 N. Court St.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, MAJORS

Grant-Bath Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Grant of Dayton, former residents of Circleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leva Lorraine, to Mr. Edwin Frame Bath, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Bath of Wilmington.

Miss Grant, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is presently attending the Anson L. Brown School of Medical Technology in Columbus.

Mr. Bath is also a graduate of Wilmington High School. He attended Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. and will be graduated from Wilmington College in June. In the fall he will enter the university of Louisville School of Medicine in Louisville, Ky.

The couple plans a late summer wedding.

Birthday Celebrated With Pizza Party

LeAnna Joy Brevard celebrated her thirteenth birthday Friday with a pizza party at her home on Dunkel Road.

Those present were Cynthia and Sandra Porter, Joy McRoberts, Mary Ann Yates, Susie Bennett, Jeannette West, Marsha Brobst, Jean Allen, Theresa Connolly, Betty McManes, Thelma McFarland, Connie Lindsey, Anne Spicer, Darlene Adams, and Rose Carol Brevard.

Mrs. Robert Tacy, aunt of the honored guest, assisted with games and refreshments. Mary Ann Yates and Susie Bennett were the winners of prizes.

Temple No 516, 8 p. m. in the Knights of Pythias Lodge Rooms, 114 1/2 N. Court St.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Business, Pleasure Might Mix!

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels and he spends a lot of time in a certain small town. I never could understand it because he doesn't get enough business out of that town to stay there overnight the way he does. He has told me about a divorcee he takes to dinner when he is there, but he says he sees her for "business" reasons. Do you really think he is seeing her for business reasons?

WONDERING WIFE
DEAR WONDERING: I don't know. What's her business?

DEAR ABBY: Our son is in his third year of college and hopes to go on to Law School. His grandparents are financing his education as we are unable to. He is a fine boy and we are all very proud of him. He has fallen in love with a girl he met at school. We have met her and think she is wonderful. His grandparents do not like the match because she is an adopted girl and her mother was unmarried. They think the girl is not "good enough" for our boy. They have threatened to cut off financial help if he doesn't break off with her. We say the girl can't help what her mother did. How can we solve this?

WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR WORRIED: How foolish can some people be? Give your son your blessings and if the grandparents want to withdraw their financial help, let them. Many young people are getting educations without the help of their grandparents. If your son wants an education badly enough, he'll find a way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl. My problem is that I can't date a boy unless he passes inspection by my parents. I don't mind this, but their way of looking him over is to invite him to our house for supper. As soon as he walks in he is attacked by 4 inquisitive kids. (My younger sisters and brothers.) They ask him questions like, "Did you come to see Linda?" "Do you love her?" "When are you going to get married?" This is very embarrassing. I lost two very good guys this way. What should I do?

VICTIM OF LARGE FAMILY
DEAR VICTIM: Give your little sisters and brothers some basic training. Youth is no excuse for asking guests embarrassing ques-

tions. If children are old enough to talk, they are old enough to learn when to be quiet.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WALLY: If you want to assure yourself of a miserable life, marry a beautiful girl you can't trust.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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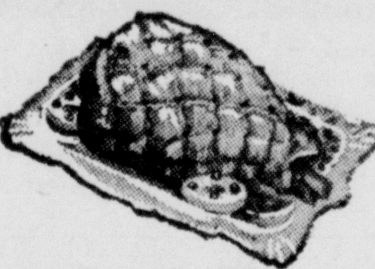
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Pritchard of Ortonville, Mich., former residents of Pickaway County, announce the engagement of their daughter, L-Cpl. Bonnie Sue Peters to S-Sgt. Robert J. Coulter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coulter of Somerville, Mass.

Both are members of the United States Marine Corps at Arlington, Va.

The wedding will be an event of May 12.

They will reside in Arlington, Va., after a honeymoon at Cape Cod, Mass.

Play Safe, Don't Be Left Out —



ORDER YOUR
EASTER
HAM NOW!

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

In diamonds...

CONSIDER THESE FIVE
OF EQUAL SIZE

BUT EACH OF DIFFERENT COLOUR,
DIFFERENT INTERNAL QUALITY, AND
DIFFERENT PRICE!

Size alone or price alone can
be misleading!

Based on percentage comparisons, the five diamonds pictured here vary in actual value and price from 100% at the top, down to 44% at the bottom... because of differences in colour and internal quality. Yet, they are all of the exact same size!

We urge you, before you buy, to get the whole story of diamond quality in the few but fact-filled pages of our new "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation. It will not take much of your time... but it is bound to give you an entirely new conception of how to get THE BEST DIAMOND FOR YOUR DOLLARS!

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Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

There's a soft
summer air about the
Mynette

button 'n' bowed
charmer in muted
geometric print. A
gentle breeze to
core for in easy-wash,
no-iron 100% dacron.
Subdued shades; 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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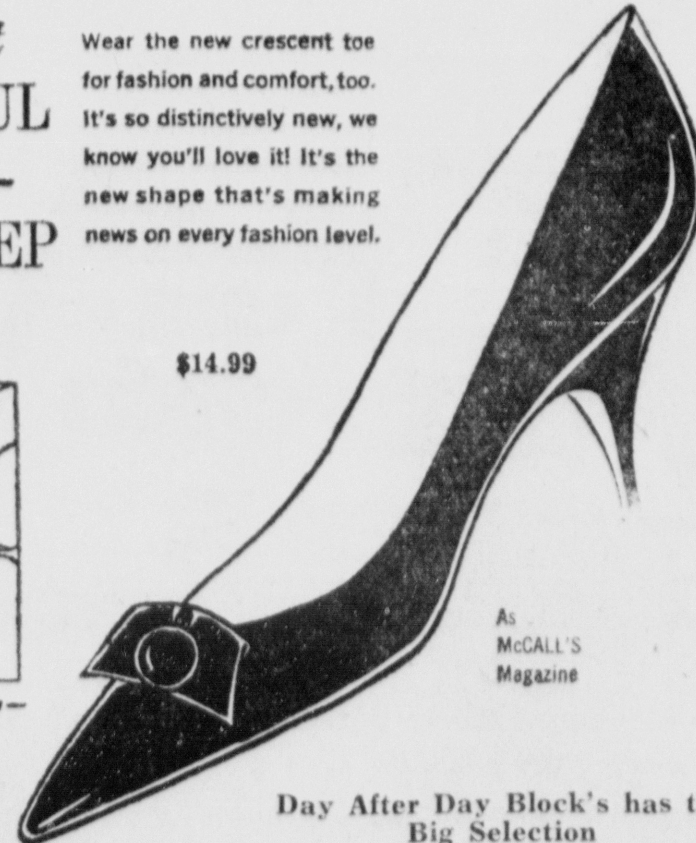
Discover that
WONDERFUL
WALKING-
ON-AIR STEP
FEELING

Wear the new crescent toe
for fashion and comfort, too.
It's so distinctively new, we
know you'll love it! It's the
new shape that's making
news on every fashion level.

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The shoe with the magic sole —
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BOUFFANT SLIP

Just what she needs for that Party Dress, or Easter Outfit.
'Comfortized' Nylon Tricot. Ribbon banded, lace edged, mar-
quisette ruffles. Tiered polished cotton underskirt. Elasticized
side waists and underarm.

Sizes 3 to 14

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The Children's Shop

151 W. Main St.



AFA FB COACH—Air Force Maj. Felix A. (Doc) Blanchard, all-time grid great at West Point and now a student at the Air Force Command Staff School in Montgomery, Ala., was named to the football coaching staff at the Air Force Academy.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 16, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

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The three points it got for third place in the closing mile relay Saturday gave East Tech 25 points to 23-2-7 for Cleveland Collinwood, which held the lead going into the last event.

Dayton Roosevelt, defending state track and field champion, was third with 18 points. Though it had only two individual winners, Tech scored in seven of the meet's 18 events.

Willie Kirkland, Cleveland Indians' slugging right fielder, is one of baseball's more consistent performers. In four seasons he batted .258, .272, .262 and .259.

The last filly to run in the Kentucky Derby, Silver Spoon, finished fifth. The only filly to win the run for roses was Regret, who scored in 1915.



TWISTING TIME—The Cincy Reds' fine young outfielder, Vada Pinson, goes into a twist at the plate as he avoids a pitch during game with Phils in Cincy.

Barberton Pair Leads Bowling Doubles Test

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A Barberton pair took the lead in the doubles handicap division of the Ohio Men's Bowling Tournament here this weekend—the only change in the leaders. The combo—Bill Murphy and Pete Jilling—posted a 1420 to push Paul and Willard Fox to second place in the standings.

Lakers Hold Upper Hand in Pro Cage Play

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cautious Los Angeles casts a wary eye on history and the Boston Celtics tonight when the Lakers can wrap up the National Basketball Association playoff crown.

In an effort to save its trembling dynasty, Boston hints it will send defensive genius Bill Russell to play the great Elgin Baylor, whose record 61 points Saturday night led Los Angeles to the championship threshold.

The Lakers outscored Boston 33-22 in the final period and pulled ahead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series with a 126-121 triumph.

"We had this same situation a year ago in the semifinals against St. Louis," Los Angeles coach Fred Schaus warned. "We led the series 3-2 going home, then dropped the next two and were eliminated."

Baylor's 61 points bettered the previous playoff final mark of 50 set by Bob Pettit against Boston four years ago.

For the tired Celtics, there is no tomorrow in their quest for an unprecedented fourth straight crown.

Celtics coach Red Auerbach says he thought about playing 6-foot-10 center Russell on 6-5 forward Baylor Saturday night, then didn't. He clearly intimated the strategy would be part of tonight's last-ditch effort.



SMILE WOULD HELP—The Yankees' homeric hero, Roger Maria, obliges small fry at Orlando, Fla., with his autograph but the serious Roger fails to emit even a little smile.

United Grid Loop Expands To 8 Teams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The year-old United Football League has tentatively grown to eight teams but will end its expansion program when 12 teams are in the loop.

The decision was announced here Sunday at the closing session of a two-day league meeting.

UFL Commissioner George T. Gareff said, "Operating with 12 teams we are certain there will be enough good players to maintain league balance."

The UFL had six teams during its initial season last year—Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis and Louisville. Since then Chicago has entered the league and Wheeling, W. Va., won a tentative berth Saturday, pending securing an acceptable playing site.

Gareff said the action to limit the league was taken in response to franchise requests from Atlanta, Chattanooga, Des Moines, Harrisburg, Nashville, Rochester and South Bend.

Also at the Saturday meeting, Gareff announced that Pete Roselle, commissioner of the National Football League, has authorized that working agreements may be arranged between individual teams in both pro leagues.

Veteran golf amateur Chick Evans, still playing golf at 71, won the Western Amateur eight times between 1909 and 1923.

Tribe Hurlers Worry about Lack of Work

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have a new pitching problem: how to get enough work for their hurlers.

The problem stems from several open dates and postponements in the early part of the season.

The Indians have played only four games. They play a single night game against Boston Tuesday at Municipal Stadium, then don't see action again until the start of a three-game series against the Yankees in New York Saturday.

Sunday's scheduled doubleheader with the Washington Senators was postponed by a combination of snow and cold weather.

What do you do about keeping pitchers in condition in the face of those problems?

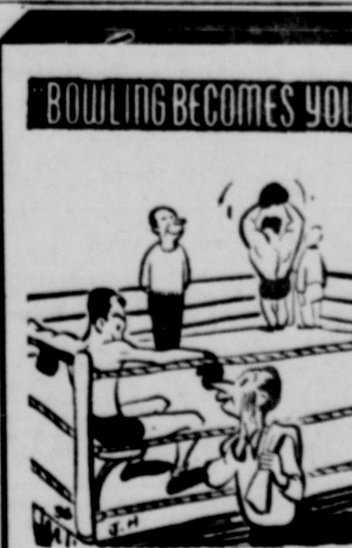
"There's nothing you can do," said Manager Mel McGaha. "You make 'em run and you give them a lot of batting practice pitching. But it's not the same thing and it's got to hurt. It won't be a picnic."

Pedro Ramos was sent to the Indians' Jacksonville club in the International League today to pitch an exhibition game and try to get his arm in shape. He's slated to rejoin the Tribe in New York Saturday.

From 1921 through 1934 geldings were barred from the Preakness.



EYE-CATCHER—An unusual accident has caused injury to the right eye of Sherman (Roadblock) Jones, pitcher for the Mets. A piece of sulphur as Sherman lighted a match did it. Casey Stengel is the looker at right.



"The referee's on our side. He's my Bowling Buddy at Prairie Lanes!"

Prairie Lanes
Old Route 23 North

SPECIAL
New Norge
WRINGER WASHER
ONLY \$75
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697



Phone GR 4-2340
Order Your
EASTER HAM
NOW
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459 E. Main St.

2 CHS Teams To See Action During Week

The Circleville High School baseball team has four games, including a doubleheader with Logan, on tap for this week. The track team has one meet scheduled while the golf squad takes a breather.

Dick Fisher's diamond starwars meet Lancaster tomorrow on the Ted Lewis Park diamond. On Wednesday they host Greenfield in a SCO league encounter and Saturday they play the postponed doubleheader with Logan.

The Tiger nine is undefeated thus far, having downed Chillicothe twice in the only games played this year.

John Current's cindermen travel to Franklin Heights Thursday for a meet with the SCO league school. Although the Tiger thinclads have not won a meet this year they have turned in some outstanding individual performances.

SKIP HANSON has led the local thinclines, garnering firsts in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes in both meets. His best official time in the 100 is 10.5, although Current reports that he has bettered this time unofficially in practice.

In the first meet of the season Hanson turned in a time of 24.0 in the 220. He also participates in the broad jump — registering leaps close to 18 feet.

Vern Reichmanus has twice bettered 46 feet in the shot. In the first meet of the season his 46 1/2" was good for third place. At Bexley he won the event with a heave of 46 1/2".

Jimmie Woods won the high hurdles with a time of 17.0 in the second meet of the season. He was leading in the lows when he tripped and fell over the last hurdle.

Tennessee Cage Coach Resigns

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—John Sines has resigned as University of Tennessee basketball coach.

Sines, who had held the position for the past three years, handed in his resignation Sunday.

Sines said he has accepted a position with a mutual investment firm.

"I've been coaching since I graduated from Purdue in 1938," Sines said, "and I have no more security now than I had when I started. When this business opportunity outside coaching came along, it was too good for me to turn down."

GOOD INCOME FULL OR PART TIME

No selling — Operate from home — No experience or knowledge of sporting goods necessary (We Train You) — We establish your accounts — Cash income can start immediately.

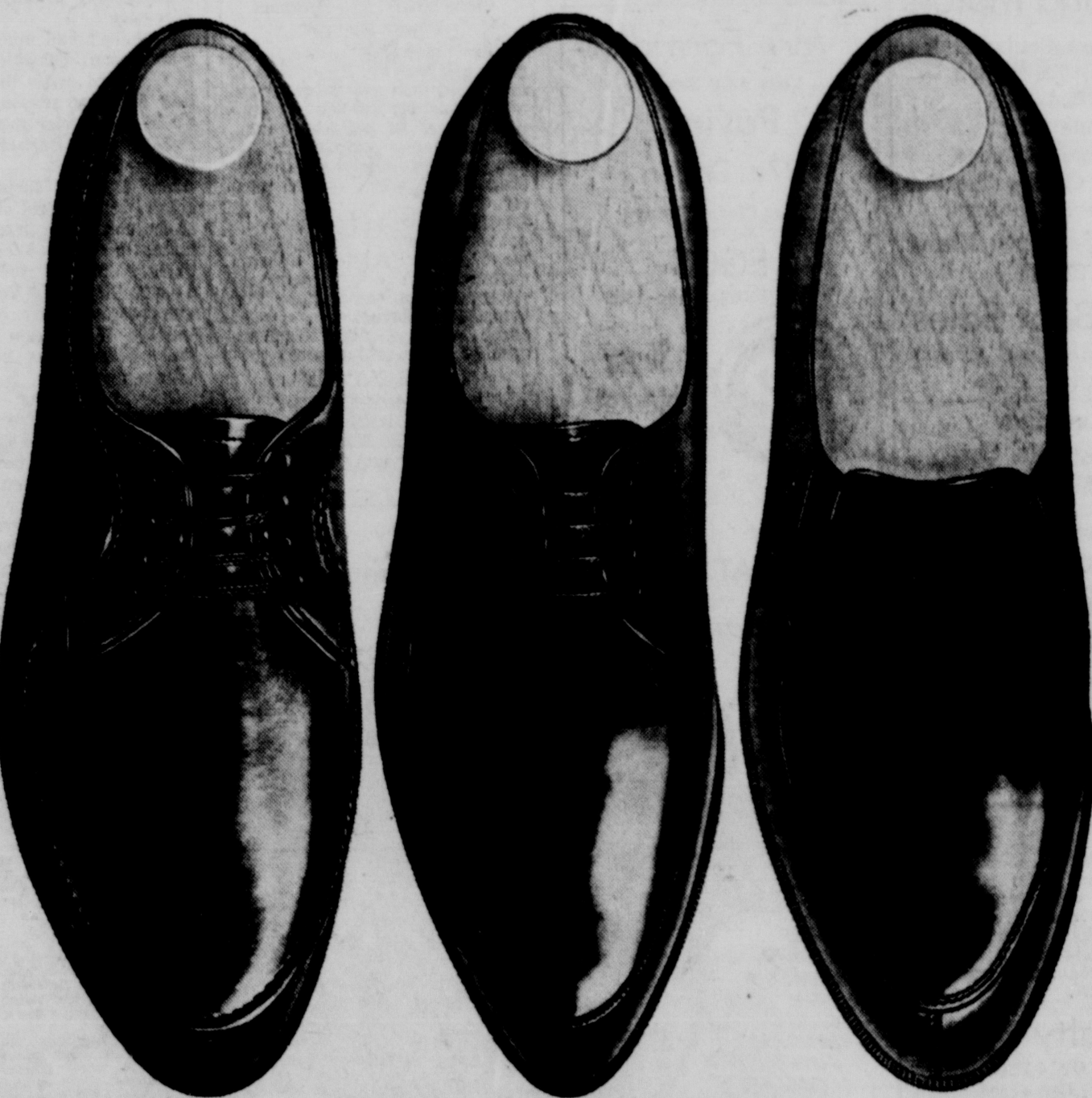
NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED SPORTING GOODS
We desire a responsible person to maintain our famous Self Service Displays with brand name sporting goods. Service food, drug and variety stores with displays of Hunting, Fishing, Baseball, Football, Basketball and all other indoor and outdoor equipment.

Unlimited Potential Earnings Weekly Bonus Plan

Must have car and be able to devote a few hours each week. An immediate minimum cash investment of \$1295.00 is required.

If you are sincerely interested in becoming a part of this nationwide organization, write for local interview including phone number.

SPORTS PAK CORP.
P.O. Box 3438
Spring Garden Station
Philadelphia 22, Pa.



Three smart tips for Easter!

(7.99 — 8.99)

Take your choice—You're in style with any one of them. Smooth, smart, priced to please. Left to right: 4-eye tie in black or brown, 7.99. Black 4-eye tie, 8.99. Side gore slip-on in black or brown, 8.99. Here are your best shoe values for Easter and after.

Merit Shoes

121 W. MAIN ST.

IT'S TIME TO LEARN REDDY'S RIGID RULES FOR SAFE KITE-FLYING



Will you give us a helping hand?

If you see a kite anywhere, caught in a power line, call the Electric Company and tell us the exact location. One of our Service Crews will be sent immediately to remove it safely. The kite may absorb enough moisture overnight to short out service to many customers. Please call 228-6411.

the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



AFA FB COACH—Air Force Maj. Felix A. (Doc) Blanchard, all-time grid great at West Point and now a student at the Air Force Command Staff School in Montgomery, Ala., was named to the football coaching staff at the Air Force Academy.

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MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A third place finish in the last event gave Cleveland East Tech the points it needed to win the 31st Mansfield Scholastic Relays.

The three points it got for third place in the closing mile relay Saturday gave East Tech 25 points to 23-2-7 for Cleveland Collinwood, which held the lead going into the last event.

Dayton Roosevelt, defending state track and field champion, was third with 18 points.

Though it had only two individual winners, Tech scored in seven of the meet's 18 events.

Willie Kirkland, Cleveland Indians' slugging right fielder, is one of baseball's more consistent performers. In four seasons he batted .258, .272, .262 and .259.

The last filly to run in the Kentucky Derby, Silver Spoon, finished fifth. The only filly to win the run for roses was Regret, who scored in 1915.



TWISTING TIME—The Cincy Reds' fine young outfielder, Vada Pinson, goes into a twist at the plate as he avoids a pitch during game with Phils in Cincy.

Barberton Pair Leads Bowling Doubles Test

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A Barberton pair took the lead in the doubles handicap division of the Ohio Men's Bowling Tournament here this weekend—the only change in the leaders. The combo — Bill Murphy and Pete Jilling — posted a 1420 to push Paul and Willard Fox to second place in the standings.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN



Lakers Hold Upper Hand in Pro Cage Play

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cautious Los Angeles casts a wary eye on history and the Boston Celtics to-night when the Lakers can wrap up the National Basketball Association playoff crown.

In an effort to save its trembling dynasty, Boston hints it will send defensive genius Bill Russell to play the great Elgin Baylor, whose record 61 points Saturday night led Los Angeles to the championship threshold.

The Lakers outscored Boston 33-22 in the final period and pulled ahead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series with a 126-121 triumph.

"We had this same situation a year ago in the semifinals against St. Louis," Los Angeles coach Fred Schaus warned. "We led the series 3-2 going home, then dropped the next two and were eliminated."

Baylor's 61 points bettered the previous playoff final mark of 50 set by Bob Pettit against Boston four years ago.

For the tired Celtics, there is no tomorrow in their quest for an unprecedented fourth straight crown.

Celtics coach Red Auerbach says he thought about playing 6-foot-10 center Russell on 6-5 forward Baylor Saturday night, then didn't. He clearly intimated the strategy would be part of to-night's last-ditch effort.



SMILE WOULD HELP — The Yankees' homeric hero, Roger Maris, obliges small fry at Orlando, Fla., with his autograph but the serious Roger fails to emit even a little smile.

Tribe Hurlers Worry about Lack of Work

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have a new pitching problem: how to get enough work for their hurlers.

The problem stems from several open dates and postponements in the early part of the season.

The Indians have played only four games. They play a single night game against Boston Tuesday at Municipal Stadium, then don't see action again until the start of a three-game series against the Yankees in New York Saturday.

Sunday's scheduled doubleheader with the Washington Senators was postponed by a combination of snow and cold weather.

What do you do about keeping pitchers in condition in the face of those problems?

"There's nothing you can do," said Manager Mel McGaha. "You make 'em run and you give them a lot of batting practice pitching. But it's not the same thing and it's got to hurt. It won't be a picnic."

Pedro Ramos was sent to the Indians' Jacksonville club in the International League today to pitch an exhibition game and try to get his arm in shape. He's slated to rejoin the Tribe in New York Saturday.

From 1921 through 1934 geldings were barred from the Preakness.

United Grid Loop Expands To 8 Teams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The year-old United Football League has tentatively grown to eight teams but will end its expansion program when 12 teams are in the loop.

The decision was announced here Sunday at the closing session of a two-day league meeting.

UFL Commissioner George T. Gareff said, "Operating with 12 teams we are certain there will be enough good players to maintain league balance."

The UFL had six teams during its initial season last year—Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis and Louisville. Since then Chicago has entered the league and Wheeling, W. Va., won a tentative berth Saturday, pending securing an acceptable playing site.

Gareff said the action to limit the league was taken in response to franchise requests from Atlanta, Chattanooga, Des Moines, Harrisburg, Nashville, Rochester and South Bend.

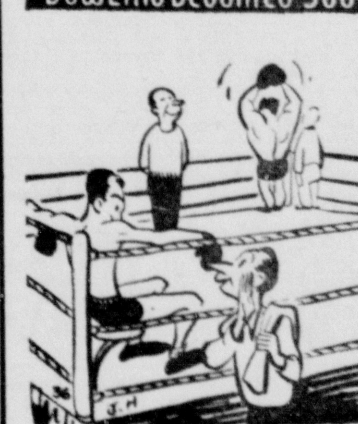
Also at the Saturday meeting, Gareff announced that Pete Roselle, commissioner of the National Football League, has authorized that working agreements may be arranged between individual teams in both pro leagues.

Veteran golf amateur Chick Evans, still playing golf at 71, won the Western Amateur eight times between 1909 and 1923.



EYE-CATCHER — An unusual accident has caused injury to the right eye of Sherman (Roadblock) Jones, pitcher for the Mets. A piece of sulphur as Sherman lighted a match did it. Casey Stengel is the looker at right.

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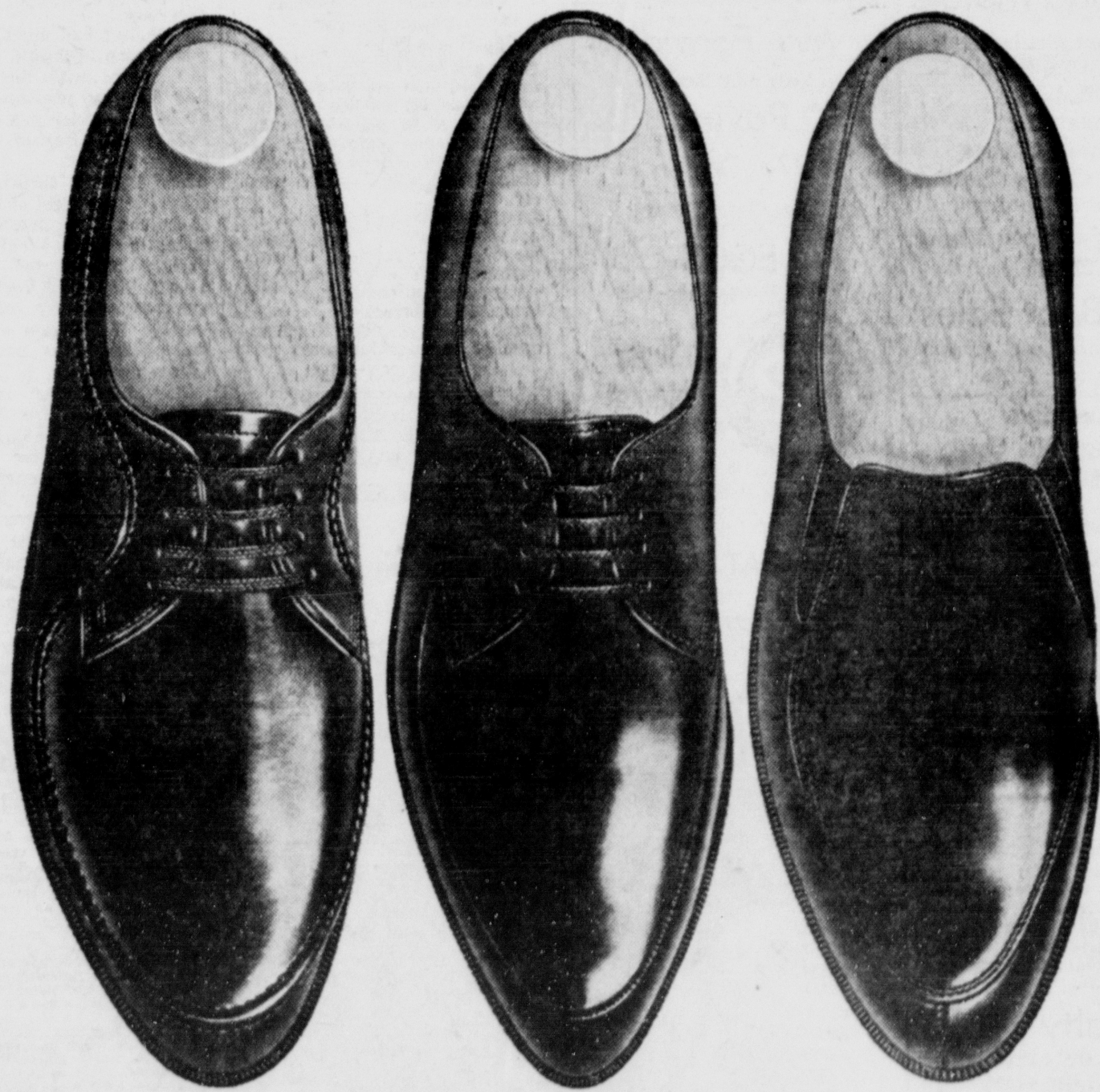
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Please pass this ad on to an ambitious teacher or principal. We have an unusual summer position for an ambitious man or woman with a minimum of two years of teaching experience. Courses in psychology helpful. Master's degree desirable but not necessary. Earnings will range from \$800 to \$1,600 depending on the length of time available. Write in confidence, giving age, education, phone number, subjects you have taught, and extra curricular activities, to Box 165-A % The Herald.

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THE field is yours exclusively. No other institution in Circleville can match what our representative has to offer to the families in this area. A sales program has already provided that annual earnings of \$10,000 and up are possible. We train you to produce income the year round. Age 25 or over. No travel, character references required. For a personal, responsible sales position, contact Mr. White at the Guest House in room 6, Wed., April 18, between 1 and 7 p. m.

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\$995.00
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SHADY Acres Trailer Court, large trailer spaces for rent. Big Darby and Route 194, GR 4-2594.

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5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. Circleville north end. Ashville YU 3-4170.
4 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. Contact South Central Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin St.
FURNISHED upper half of duplex utilities. Adults only. YU 3-2842.
3 FURNISHED room apt. Close downtown. Adults. Phone GR 4-2061 after 5.
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Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Service Director, 310 East Ohio Street, until Two O'clock Noon on April 26, 1962 for furnishing the following materials and labor for repair and improvement of streets and streets:
1. 1,000 to 30,000 gallons, more or less, of Asphalt Emulsion RS or MS. Delivered as needed F.O.B. city tanks.
2. 1,000 to 30,000 gallons, more or less RT 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Delivered city tanks or distributor.
3. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, T-33 Bituminous patching materials F.O.B. city trucks and/or city streets.
4. 100 to 2,000 tons, more or less, T-34 Bituminous patching materials F.O.B. city trucks and/or city streets.
5. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of T-35 hauled to city streets and applied.
6. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, T-31 surface treating material hauled to city streets and applied according to specifications.
Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond or Certificate Check in the sum of \$200.00 to the satisfaction of said Service Director, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check or bond shall be forthwith returned to the bidder, should any bid be accepted said check or bond will be returned to said bidder upon proper execution of a securing of the contract.
THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Approved: Kenneth Robbins
City Solicitor
By Resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio
RONALD M. SHARRETT
Director of Public Service
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1962.

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5. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of T-35 hauled to city streets and applied.
6. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, T-31 surface treating material hauled to city streets and applied according to specifications.
Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond or Certificate Check in the sum of \$200.00 to the satisfaction of said Service Director, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check or bond shall be forthwith returned to the bidder, should any bid be accepted said check or bond will be returned to said bidder upon proper execution of a securing of the contract.
THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Approved: Kenneth Robbins
City Solicitor
By Resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio
RONALD M. SHARRETT
Director of Public Service
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1962.

6. Male Help Wanted

Classifieds

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Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie "Sea of Grass" — Part I
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:15—(6) Kukla and Ollie
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theatre
6:25—(6) Weather
(4) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Expedition
(10) Municipal Court
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Braves
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(6) Third Man
(10) M Squad
8:30—(6) Rifleman
(10) Father Knows Best
9:00—(6) Surfside Six
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(10) Andy Griffith
10:00—(4) Thriller
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Hennessey
10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News — Weather
11:15—(4) Sports
(10) Sports
11:20—(4) Tonight
(10) Movie "Ride a Crooked Mile"
11:25—(6) Movie — "Massacre"
1:00—(4) News
(10) Crossroads — drama
1:10—(4) Movie — "Mannequin"

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie—"Sea of Grass" — 1947
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:15—(6) Kukla and Ollie
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(4) News
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) The Beachcomber
(6) Ripcord
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Laramie
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Zane Grey
8:00—(6) Bachelor Father
(10) M Squad
8:30—(4) Hitchcock Presents
(6) New Breed — Police
(10) Dobie Gillis
9:30—(4) Rainbow of Stars from Rockefeller Center

(10) Red Skelton
9:30—(6) Yours for a Song
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00—(4) Cain's Hundred
(6) Alcoa Premiere
(10) Special — "That's Where the Town's Going"
10:30—(6) Close-Up — Special
11:00—(4) News
(6) News and Weather
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(6) Weather
(10) Sports
11:20—(4) Tonight
(6) Editorial
(10) Armchair PM — "San Antonio" — 1953
11:25—(6) Movie "Missing Persons" — 1933
1:00—(4) News
(10) Sheriff of Coshoike
1:10—(4) Movie — "Moonlight Murder" — 1936

Department Store Union Ratifies New Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Members of three unions representing more than 400 employees at three department stores of the Bailey Co. have ratified two-year contracts providing 10-cent hourly wage increases.

Contract negotiations were completed Saturday between the company and the unions—Retail Store Employees Union Local 880, Office Employees Union Local 17 and Building Service Employees Union Local 47. Ratification of the agreements came Sunday.

Donerail, winner of the 1913 Kentucky Derby, returned the longest price in the event's history. He paid \$184.90 for a \$2 mutual ticket.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Director, 310 East Ohio Street, until Twelve O'clock Noon May 9, 1962 for furnishing the following materials for repair and improvement of streets and alleys for the year 1962:
1. 1 to 5,000 tons No. 6, 100 per cent Crushed Gravel
2. 1 to 5,000 tons No. 6, 40 per cent Crushed Gravel
3. 1 to 5,000 tons No. 9 Gravel
4. 1 to 4,000 tons No. 1-1/2 Gravel
5. 1 to 4,000 tons No. 3-1/2 Ballast Gravel
6. 1 to 1,000 tons Sand
F.B.E. City trucks and delivered to City per ton according to plans, specifications and requirements on file in the office of said Director. Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond or Certified Check in the sum of \$200.00 to guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check or bond shall be forthwith returned to the Bidder, should any bid be accepted, said check or bond will be returned to said bidder, upon proper execution and securing of the Contract.
THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Approved: Kenneth Robbins
City Solicitor
By Resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio
RONALD M. SHARRETT
Director of Public Service
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1962



WORLD RECORD—This 911.75-pound mako shark is a world record all-tackle catch for women, and the holder is Mrs. Audrey Cohen of Brigantine, N.J., who displays it with Capt. Al Nathan, aboard whose charter boat she was fishing off West Palm Beach, Fla., the home port. Previous record was an 858-pound mako caught in 1951 off New Zealand.

Molina Given Boxing Lesson By Ken Lane

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Just how much knowledge lightweight Luis Molina absorbed in his bruising lesson from clever veteran Kenny Lane could determine how far the younger San Jose slugger goes in boxing.

"His left-handed style bothered me," the 23-year-old ex-Marine admitted readily after Lane scored a unanimous 10-round decision victory Saturday night at Civic Auditorium with a nationwide television audience.

"I learned some things I didn't know before," he said. Lane, 30, who controlled the fight, quickly agreed to a rematch for an outdoor show in June.

Molina had run up 19 straight victories without defeat, 15 of them knockouts, since turning pro in 1959. Lane fought him as a matador maneuvering a bull. He kept away from the power while stabbing telling combinations.

Lane circled away from the big punches, ducking or dancing back in a classic boxing exhibition. The Muskegon, Mich., southpaw, who won his 70th pro fight against 11 losses and 12 draws, weighed 138½ to 137½ for the stockier hometown favorite.

"I wasn't in trouble at any time," Lane said, despite a slash over his left eye that bled from the eighth round.

Referee Jack Downey and judge Elmer Costa each scored 7-2 for Lane, giving Molina only the second and eighth rounds. Judge Fred Bottaro had it 5-3, and The Associated Press 6-2.

Akron Woman Collects Match Game Pin Title

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Donna Zimmerman of Akron averaged 197 pins for 16 games to win the third annual Ohio State Women's Singles Match Game Bowling Championship here this weekend. The Akron champion finished with a total of 3153 pins, 11 more than runnerup Millie Branch of Kenton.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Babe Ruth won the American League home run title outright 10 times. Did he ever share it with anyone?
2—Ralph Kiner holds the record for home run titles in the National League. True or false?
3—Who "hit 'em where they ain't?"
HOOHEE?

ONE of the most durable players in the majors, he's still pitching for the White Sox. He won the Cy Young Memorial Award in 1959. He's one of the shrewdest hurlers in the game.

ANSWERS

1—Woody Woodpecker. 2—Three. He won four crowns. 3—Duke Snider. He shared it twice. (Duke Snider shared it twice.)
Distributed by Central Press

Casper Pockets Top Money at Greensboro

Souhak Is Second With Sammy Snead Taking Third Place

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Redoubtable Sam Snead closed with 69 for third place at 278, winning \$2,200. He has won over \$25,000 here since taking the inaugural Greensboro tournament in 1938. In all, he has won seven times and been second or third on eight occasions.

Masters champion Arnold Palmer, hampered by rallying from a second day 76, tacked a 69 onto his third-round 68 for 284 and a fifth-place tie with Mason Rudolph to win \$1,600 and boost his top earnings for the year to \$37,000, about \$14,000 ahead of runnerup Casper.

The 7,000-yard Sedgefield Country Club course was swept by a cold wind that at times reached gusts of 30 miles an hour.

Top money winners and scores: Bill Casper, \$5,300

Mike Souhak, \$3,400

Sam Snead, \$2,200

Billy Maxwell, \$1,900

Arnold Palmer, \$1,600

Mason Rudolph, \$1,600

Dave Marr, \$1,300

Jack Nicklaus, \$1,300

Jim Ferrier, \$1,300

George Bayer, \$1,017

Julius Boros, \$1,017

Jerry Steelsmith, \$1,017

Dow Finsterwald 65-75-76-75 — 261 \$450

The largest field ever to start in the Kentucky Derby was in 1928 when 22 thoroughbreds went to the post.

Circleville's Only DRIVE-IN BANKING

First NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member FDIC

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



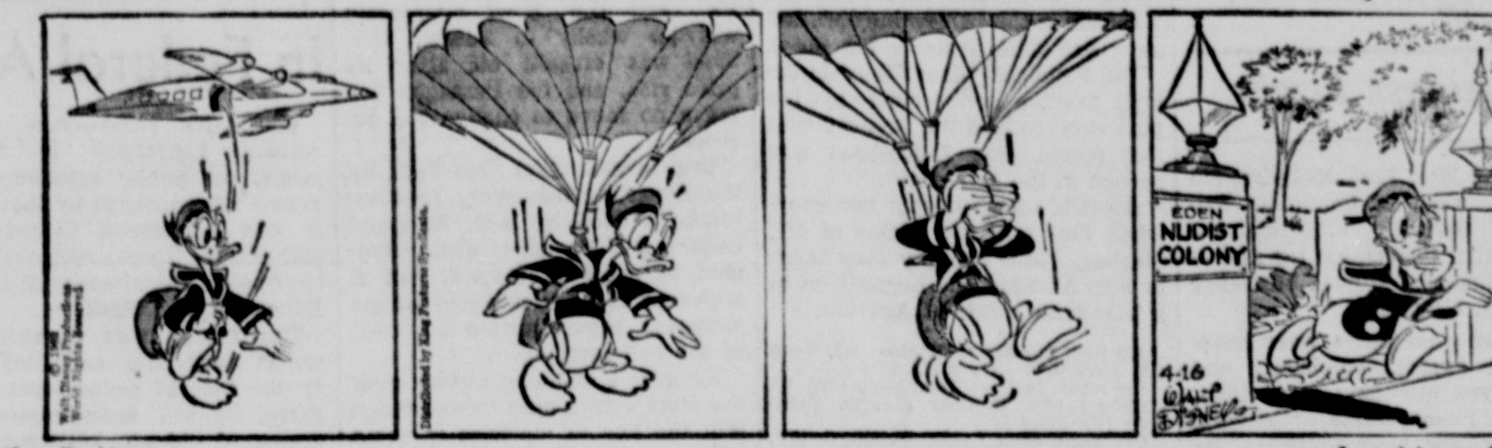
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



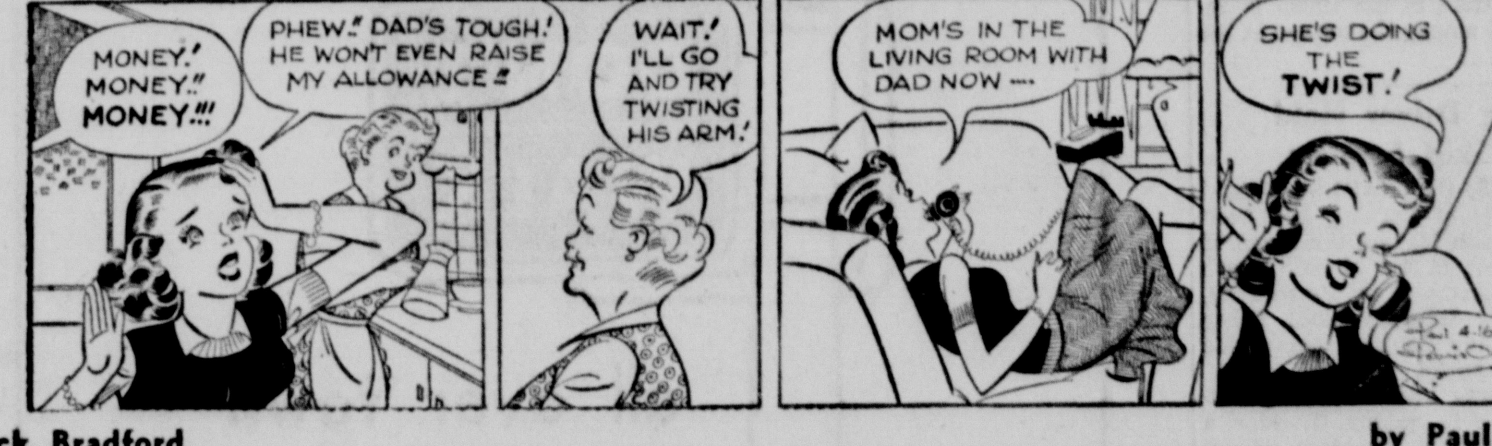
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

BLITZ BROTHERS



by SAKREN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	21. Tahitian national god
1. Becomes rancid, as milk	1. Brain grooves	22. Sailor: al.
6. Plant insect	2. Plant of lily family	24. Assist at
11. Up to the time of	3. Greatest	25. Warp-yarn
12. Room and	4. To josh:	26. Samson warrior
13. Place of neglect	5. Catch phrases for products	28. Oil-burning engines
14. An advantage	6. Subside	31. Head-long dash forward
15. Dove sound	7. Sit for a sketch	33. An injury
16. Movable barriers	8. Heated discussion: al.	35. Fishing rods
18. Put in a particular rank	9. Anger	36. Vexed
20. Bulky timber	10. Insecticide	
23. Camper's shelter	17. Dressed	
24. John Glenn is one	19. Contest group	
25. Close to 27. Apart		
28. Siberian gulf		
30. Flourish		
32. Little brook		
34. Forbid		
35. Eyes: al.		
38. Crosses		
40. Chinese yellow		
41. Mine support		
43. Roman official		
46. Passage-way		
48. A lieutenant (Mil. al.)		
47. Sunk fences		
49. Dispatches		

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie "Sea of Grass"
Part I
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:15—(6) Kukla and Ollie
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theatre
6:25—(6) Weather
(4) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Expedition
(10) Municipal Court
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Baseball—Reds vs. Braves
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(6) Third Man
(10) M Squad
8:30—(6) Rifleman
(10) Father Knows Best
9:00—(6) Surfside Six
(10) Danny Thomas Show
8:30—(10) Andy Griffith
10:00—(4) Thriller
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Hennessey
10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
11:00—(4) News—DeMoss
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News—Weather
11:15—(4) Sports
(10) Sports
11:20—(4) Tonight
(10) Movie "Ride a Crooked Mile"
11:25—(6) Movie—"Massacre"
1:00—(4) News
(10) Crossroads—drama
1:10—(4) Movie—"Mannequin"

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie—"Sea of Grass"
1947
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:15—(6) Kukla and Ollie
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(4) News
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) The Beachcomber
(6) Ripcord
(10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Laramie
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Zane Grey
8:00—(6) Bachelor Father
(10) M Squad
8:30—(6) Hitchcock Presents
(6) New Breed—Police
(10) Dobie Gillis
9:30—(4) Rainbow of Stars from Rockefeller Center

(10) Red Skelton
9:30—(6) Yours for a Song
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00—(4) Cain's Hundred
(6) Alcoa Premiere—
Special—"That's
Where the Town's Go-
ing!"
10:30—(6) Close-Up—Special
11:00—(4) News
(6) News and Weather
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(6) Weather
(10) Sports
11:20—(4) Tonight
(6) Editorial
(10) Armchair PM—
"San Antonio"—1953
11:25—(6) Movie—"Missing Per-
sons"—1933
1:00—(4) News
(10) Sheriff of Coshise
1:10—(4) Movie—"Moonlight
Murder"—1936

Department Store Union Ratifies New Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Members of three unions representing more than 400 employees at three department stores of the Bailey Co. have ratified two-year contracts providing 10-cent hourly wage increases.

Contract negotiations were completed Saturday between the company and the unions—Retail Store Employees Union Local 880, Office Employees Union Local 17 and Building Service Employees Union Local 47. Ratification of the agreements came Sunday.

Donerail, winner of the 1913 Kentucky Derby, returned the longest price in the event's history. He paid \$184.90 for a \$2 mutual ticket.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Service Director, 310 East Ohio Street, until Twelve O'clock Noon, May 9, 1962 for furnishing the following materials for repair and improvement of streets and alleys: for the year 1962
1. 1 to 5,000 tons No. 6, 40 per cent
Crushed Gravel
2. 1 to 5,000 tons No. 9 Gravel
3. 1 to 5,000 tons No. 1-1/2 Gravel
4. 1 to 5,000 tons No. 3-1/2 Gravel
5. 1 to 5,000 tons No. 3-1/2 Gravel
6. 1 to 1,000 tons Sand
F.J.B. City trucks and delivered to City per ton according to plans, specifications and requirements on file in the office of said Service Director. Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond or Certified Check in the sum of \$200.00 to guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check or bond shall be forthwith returned to the Bidder, should any bid be accepted, said check or bond will be returned to said bidder, upon proper execution and securing of the Contract.
THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Approved: Kenneth Robbins
City Solicitor
By Resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio
RONALD M. SHARRETT
Director of Public Service
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1962



WORLD RECORD—This 911.75-pound mako shark is a world record all-tackle catch for women, and the holder is Mrs. Audrey Cohen of Brigantine, N.J., who displays it with Capt. Al Nathan, aboard whose charter boat she was fishing off West Palm Beach, Fla., the home port. Previous record was an 858-pound mako caught in 1951 off New Zealand.

Molina Given Boxing Lesson By Ken Lane

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Just how much knowledge lightweight Luis Molina absorbed in his boxing lesson from clever veteran Kenny Lane could determine how far the younger San Jose slugger goes in boxing.

"His left-handed style bothered me," the 23-year-old ex-Marine admitted readily after Lane scored a unanimous 10-round decision victory Saturday night at Civic Auditorium with a nationwide television audience.

"I learned some things I didn't know before," he said. Lane, 30, who controlled the fight, quickly agreed to a rematch for an outdoor show in June.

Molina had run up 19 straight victories without defeat, 15 of them knockouts, since turning pro in 1959. Lane fought him as a matador maneuvering a bull. He kept away from the power while stabbing telling combinations.

Lane circled away from the big punches, ducking or dancing back in a classic boxing exhibition. The Muskegon, Mich., southpaw, who won his 70th pro fight against 11 losses and 12 draws, weighed 138½ to 137¼ for the stockier hometown favorite.

"I wasn't in trouble at any time," Lane said, despite a slash over his left eye that bled from the eighth round.

Referee Jack Downey and Judge Elmer Costa each scored 7-2 for Lane, giving Molina only the second and eighth rounds. Judge Fred Bottaro had it 5-3, and The Associated Press 6-2.

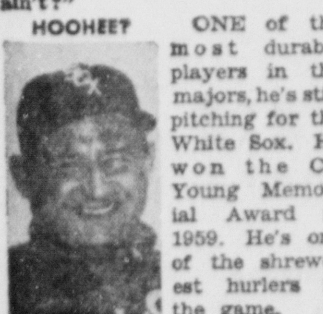
Akron Woman Collects Match Game Pin Title

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Donna Zimmerman of Akron averaged 197 pins for 16 games to win the third annual Ohio State Women's Singles Match Game Bowling Championship here this weekend. The Akron champion finished with a total of 3153 pins, 11 more than runnerup Millie Branch of Kenton.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—Babe Ruth won the American League home run title outright 10 times. Did he ever share it with anyone?
2—Ralph Kiner holds the record for home run titles in the National League. True or false?
3—Who "hit 'em where they ain't?"
HOOHEE? ONE of the most durable players in the majors, he's still pitching for the White Sox. He won the Cy Young Memorial Award in 1959. He's one of the shrewdest hurlers in the game.



ANSWERS
1—Woo Willie Klinger, and shared three others.
2—True. He won four crowns.
3—Tom. He shared it twice.
(HOOHEE: Earl Wynn.)
Distributed by Central Press

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Souchak Is Second
With Sammy Snead
Taking Third Place

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The 7,000-yard Sedgefield Country Club course was swept by a cold wind that at times reached gusts of 30 miles an hour.

Top money winners and scores: Bill Casper, \$5,300

69-70-68-68—275
Mike Souchak, \$3,400
68-69-70-68—276
Sam Snead, \$2,200 70-72-67-69—278
Billy Maxwell, \$1,900
70-67-73-72—282
Arnold Palmer, \$1,600
71-76-68-69—284
Mason Rudolph, \$1,600
69-70-72-73—284
Dave Marr, \$1,300 70-70-75-71—286
Jack Nicklaus, \$1,300
70-72-74-70—286
Jim Ferrier, \$1,300
69-71-72-74—286
George Bayer, \$1,017
69-73-71-74—287
Julius Boros, \$1,017
67-76-69-75—287
Jerry Steelsmith, \$1,017
70-69-70-78—287
Dow Finsterwald 65-75-76-75—291 \$450

The largest field ever to start in the Kentucky Derby was in 1928 when 22 thoroughbreds went to the post.

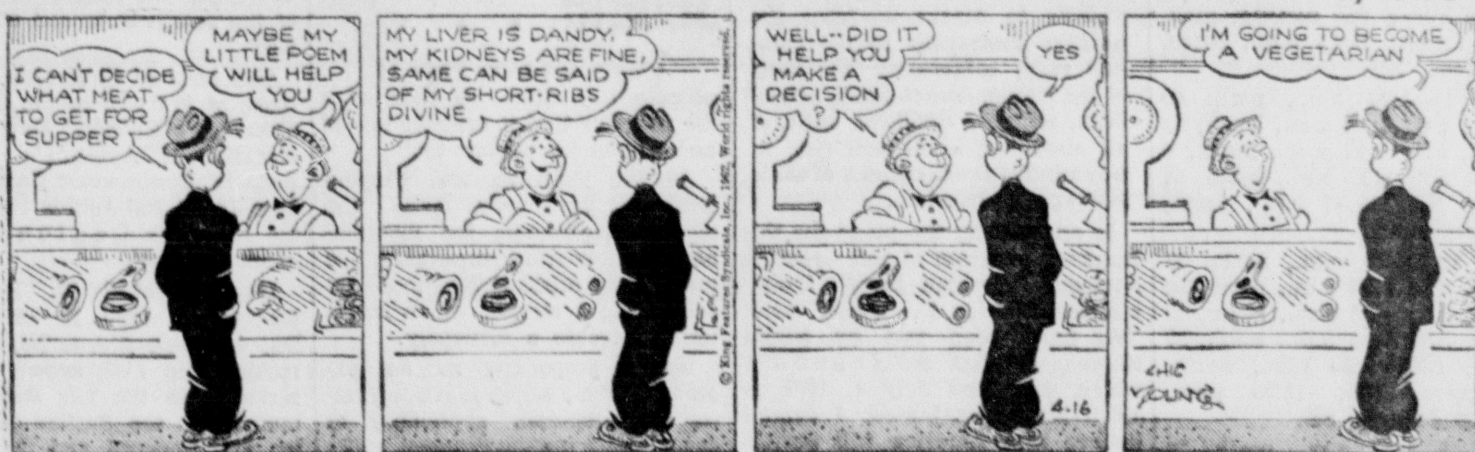
Circleville's Only
DRIVE-IN BANKING
First National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



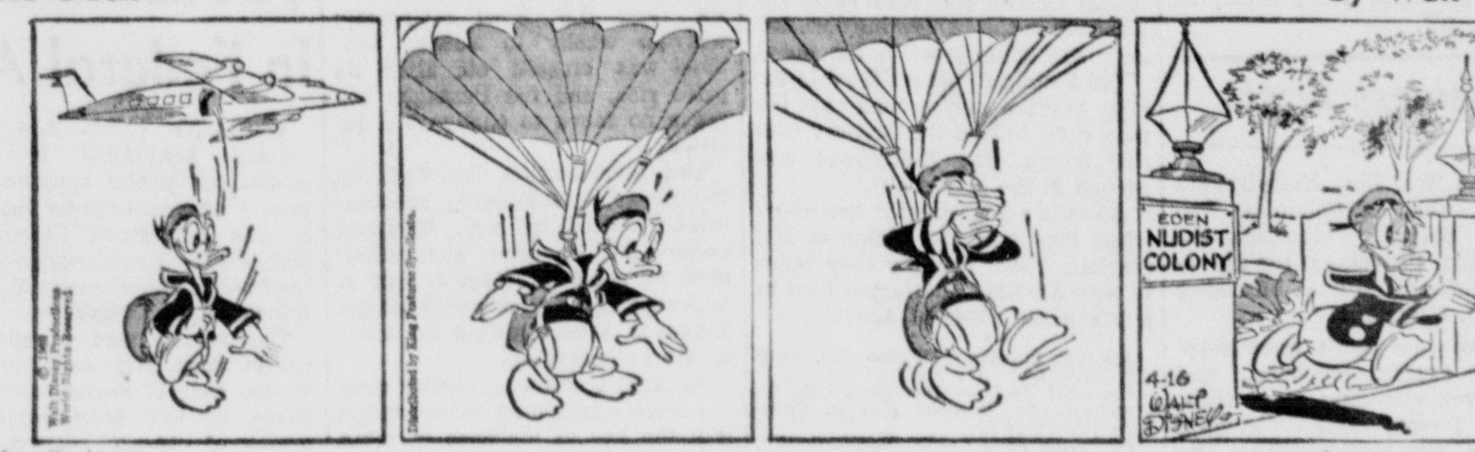
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

BLITZ BROTHERS



by SAKREN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Becomes rancid, as milk
6. Plant insect
11. Up to the time of
12. Room and
13. Place of neglect
14. An advantage
15. Dove sound
16. Movable barriers
18. Put in a particular rank
20. Bulky timber
23. Camper's shelter
24. John Glenn is one
25. Close to
27. Apart
29. Siberian gulf
30. Flourish
32. Little brook
34. Forbid
35. Eyes: sl.
38. Crosses
40. Chinese yellow
41. Mine support
43. Roman official
45. Passage-way
46. A lieutenant (Mil. sl.)
47. Sunk fences
48. Dispatches

DOWN
1. Brain grooves
2. Plant of lily family
3. Greatest
4. To josh:
5. Catch phrases for products
6. Subside
7. Sit for a sketch
8. Heated discussion:
9. Anger
10. Insecticide
17. Dressed
19. Contest group
21. Tahitian national god
22. Sailor:
24. Assist
25. Warp-
26. Samoan warrior
28. Oil-burning engines
31. Head-long dash
33. An injury
35. Fishing rods
36. Vexed
37. Weaver's reeds
39. Large-mouthed jar
41. Czech measure
42. Aunt (Sp.)
44. Fawn's mother

Saturday's Answer
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.

Echo To Make 30 Ohio Passes

Balloon Moon's Visits
In Night Sky Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring cloudy skies, Ohioans will be given their best chance in months to spot the Echo I satellite during the coming week. Thirty visible passes are scheduled over Ohio in the next eight days.

The schedule:

April 16—8:59 p.m., south, 73 degrees above the horizon, moving northeast; 11:04 p.m., north, 60 degrees, NE.

April 17—1:07 a.m., north 60 degrees, SE; 3:12 a.m., south, 71 degrees, SE; 5:12 a.m., south, 6 degrees, SE; 8:12 p.m., south, 54 degrees, NE; 10:17 p.m., north, 66 degrees, NE.

April 18—12:20 a.m., north, 57 degrees, SE; 4:32 a.m., south, 18 degrees, SE; 7:24 p.m., south, 37 degrees, NE; 9:30 p.m., north, 75 degrees, NE; 11:35 p.m., north, 56 degrees, SE.

April 19—1:37 a.m., north, 76 degrees, SE; 3:44 a.m., south, 32 degrees, SE; 8:43 p.m., north, 87 degrees, NE; 10:47 p.m., north, 57 degrees, NE.

April 20—12:50 a.m., north, 66 degrees, SE; 2:56 a.m., south, 50 degrees, SE; 7:56 p.m., south, 75 degrees, NE; 10 p.m. north, 60 degrees, NE.

April 21—12:03 a.m., north, 69 degrees, SE; 2:08 a.m., south, 79 degrees, SE; 4:13 a.m., south, 63 degrees, NE; 11:17 p.m., north, 57 degrees, SE.

April 22—3:28 a.m., south, 17 degrees, SE; 8:28 p.m., north, 74 degrees, NE; 10:30 p.m., north, 56 degrees, SE.

April 23—12:34 a.m., north, 77 degrees, SE.

Business Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire, 833 Atwater, were in Columbus Friday and Saturday attending the 33rd Annual Convention for agents of the Motorists Mutual Insurance Company, Columbus.

McGuire said there were more than 750 agents, employees, and their wives attending from Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kentucky, and West Virginia. The Friday night program consisted of a banquet in the Grand Ballroom, followed by a musical program, and an address given by Woody Hayes, Head Football Coach at Ohio State University.

Saturday's program started with a breakfast for the company's leading producers and a luncheon in their honor given by James W. Huffman, president of Motorists Mutual, and the company's board of directors.

The afternoon schedule was one of education for service of sales and claims. The two-day session ended with a banquet Saturday night addressed by Tennyson Guyer, Ohio's ambassador of good will.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., was owned by 228,003 stockholders as of March 31, 1962, an increase of 1,084 over the number of holders recorded at the end of 1961, it was announced today.

There were 212,043 holders of common stock and 21,172 holders of preferred stock as the first quarter of 1962 ended. These figures include 5,212 holders of more than one kind of stock.

The company has approximately 86,200 employees of whom about 49,000 were stockholders at the end of the first quarter of 1962.

Every state in the Union is represented among the owners of the company.

Corning Driver Held In Hit-Skip Fatality

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Donald Garey, 31, of Corning has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident in the hit-skip death of Mrs. Susan Van Person, 60, of Gloucester Saturday night. Other charges may be filed today, the highway patrol reported.

Garey was arrested at his sister's home in nearby Gloucester a few hours after Mrs. Van Person was struck as she walked along Ohio 13 at the edge of Gloucester.

Americanism To Ring Out

Bells in Circleville To Join In Patriots' Day Observance

Bells throughout Circleville and the nation will ring out a message of American unity and love of liberty on Patriots' Day Thursday in an American Legion-sponsored dramatization of dynamic conviction in Americanism.

From Maine to Hawaii — from Florida to Alaska — from the bustling metropolis to the tranquil rural community the bells of the Nation-church bells, school bells, chimes, carillons, bells of all sizes and kinds will ring in a reminder to all citizens of their heritage of freedom.

In announcing the plans for this inspiring program of bell-ringing National American Legion Commander Charles L. Bacon said, "We have been told by Nikita Khrushchev that the freedom which was born July 4, 1776, is inevitably to be buried. I cannot believe that America will permit freedom to die, either by slow decay or by the consuming fire of a thermonuclear war."

"However, I do believe that

Broncs Third In Quad Meet

Ashville placed third in a quad-rangular track meet at Frankfort Saturday. Rosary of Columbus won the meet with 68½ points, Frankfort was second with 50½, Ashville had 20 and Laurelville 13. Dave Shaloo paced the winners with firsts in the 120 high hurdles, in the discus and pole vault and a second in the 180 low hurdles. Rosary had nine firsts in the meet.

Bill Pritchard placed third in the high hurdles and second in the pole vault to lead the Broncs with five points. Dan Hollenback was second in the high jump.

Ashville's next meet is tomorrow when they host the Plains of Mt. Sterling. Next Tuesday they tangle with Amanda and Logan Elm in a triangular affair at Ashville.

120 high hurdles — Shaloo (R), Swift (F), Pritchard (A), Time 17:0
100 yard dash — Trombetti (R), W. Pettiford (F), Spencer (L), B. Pettiford (F), Time 10:7
440 yard dash — B. Pettiford (F), Gross (R), Long (F), Bludgett (R), Time 57:3
180 low hurdles — W. Pettiford (F), Shaloo (R), Swift (F) and Seymour (A), tie, Time 22
220 yard dash — Trombetti (R) Spencer (L), W. Pettiford (F), Michaels (R), Time 21:4
1 mile run — Smithberger (R), Hoffman (F), Hally (R), Cline (A), Time 5:12:9
880 yard run — Stortz (F), Wright (F), Clemmons (A), Appell (R), Time 2:18:5
1 mile relay — Frankfort, Rosary Ashville, Time 3:55
800 relay — Rosary, Frankfort, Ashville, Time 1:41:2
Shot put — Pallett (R), Sharrock (R), Ashe (L), Yeager (F), 45'6"
High jump — Sharrock (R) Hollenback (A), Pannell (R), Hartley (A), 5'10"
Discus — Shaloo (R), Yeager (F), Patterson (F), Will (A), 116'11"
Pole vault — Shaloo (R), Pritchard (A), Chaffin (A), Holtinger (F), 10'8"
Broad jump — Spencer (L), Sharrock (R), W. Pettiford (F), Appell (R), 18'9"

there is need for the entire world to understand and to correctly assess America's commitment to freedom. Unless we can convince foreign governments that we mean

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
namely U.S. Steel, so dominates the industry that it controls prices and should be broken up."

As the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws now stand, the legal requirements for dismembering an existing corporation are much more difficult than those for preventing a merger which might tend to create a monopoly.

Gore's proposals, as he explained them, would make the latter requirements applicable in cases where the government seeks to force a split-up of a corporation which already has acquired monopolistic power.

The President's closest advisers said he wants no reprisals and no hope to preserve the good will and cooperation of business generally. Still, the administration was following through with the measures it set in motion to quash the steel price boost.

The Justice Department was pressing ahead with the federal grand jury investigation in New York which Atty. Gen. Kennedy ordered last Wednesday.

A multimillion-dollar order for high-grade steel that normally would have been divided between Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesville, Pa., and U.S. Steel apparently will go wholly to Lukens. U.S. Steel was crossed off after its price rise, and the Pentagon has made no move to change the decision.

The investigation ordered by the House Antimonopoly subcommittee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., also was scheduled to open on May 2. But it appeared that Celler would let the Kefauver subcommittee do most of the ball-carrying.

Kennedy's stunning victory over the steel giants may have handed him the key to victories in some looming congressional battles, Capitol sources said. His prestige with Democratic members has soared.

Administration leaders responsible for getting two major Kennedy bills—the farm program and health care for the aged under Social Security—out of committees were jubilant. Kennedy's standing with the voters, they reasoned, has reached heights which even his foes cannot ignore.

The President's standing with labor was hugely enhanced as well. Union leaders who had been increasingly critical of Kennedy's failure to deliver on some campaign promises received a powerful reassurance.

what we say, that we cherish liberty as greatly today as did the founders of this nation, we take the terrible risk of war by miscalculation."

NATIONAL Commander Bacon has urged the ringing of the bells of the nation in unison at 1 p. m. EST.

The bells of Circleville will join those of the rest of the nation on Thursday's Patriots' Day as a declaration of America's unity of purpose, Commander Carl K. Radcliff Jr. of Hal-Adkins Post 134 of the American Legion here announced today.

Mayor Richard W. Penn has proclaimed April 19 as Patriots' Day in Circleville, calling upon all residents to give appropriate observance to the day which commemorates the Battles of Lexington and Concord and the famous ride of Paul Revere.

Mayor Penn joined with the local post in asking all residents to display the American flag on the special day.

Commander Radcliff urged all churches and schools to join with ringing their bells along with the Court House Chimes, played by Truman Eberly. He also requested city and county schools to take time out to renew the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States.

Ohio Getting \$23.2 Million In Federal Aid

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio is receiving \$23,243,555 in federal grants for public assistance programs administered by that state, it was announced Saturday by Melville H. Hosch, regional director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The money was advanced for use in April, May and June, 1962, by the federal government as its share in the federal-state programs of old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the disabled, and aid to the blind.

Hosch said that under the money formula in the law, the federal share represents 50 per cent of the total estimated expenditures of Ohio for its assistance programs. The formula is based upon per capita income in each state.

The funds for Ohio included \$12,412,589 for the state's old-age assistance recipients; \$8,292,233 for the children and their caretaker relatives under aid to dependent children; \$2,050,925 for beneficiaries of aid to the permanently and totally disabled, and \$487,808 for persons receiving aid to the blind.

Ross Schools Hold Annual NHS Banquet

The sixth annual spring banquet of the Adena Chapter of the National Honor Society of Ross County Schools was held in the Chillicothe High School cafeteria Wednesday evening.

High Schools represented were Buckskin, Catholic Central (Chillicothe), Clarksburg, Frankfort, Huntington, Kingston-Union, Paint Valley, Southeastern, and Union-Scioto.

Student officers for 1962 are: Alan Steele, Frankfort president; Howard Kelley, Chillicothe High, vice president; Cheryl Mischler, Catholic High, treasurer; and Rosemary Lyons, Kingston, secretary.

The induction ceremony and program held at 8 p. m. was open to the public. Guest speaker was Dr. Paul Jones, pastor of the Hillsboro Church of Christ.

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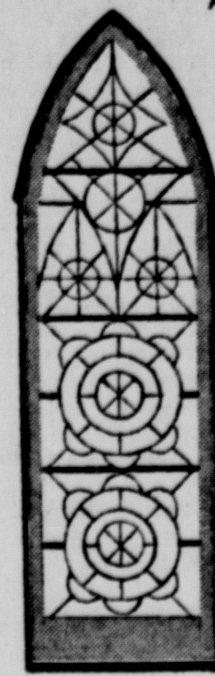
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The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 16, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



A reminder of Easter's promise
and fulfillment . . .

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EASTER
CARDS

Come In and
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The HAMILTON Store
110 W. Main St.

Open Wednesday Till 5:30
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Vote for

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Democratic Candidate for

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Corner Franklin and Pickaway

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the 'top of the
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clothing for all
. . . priced low!

SPECIAL STORE HOURS
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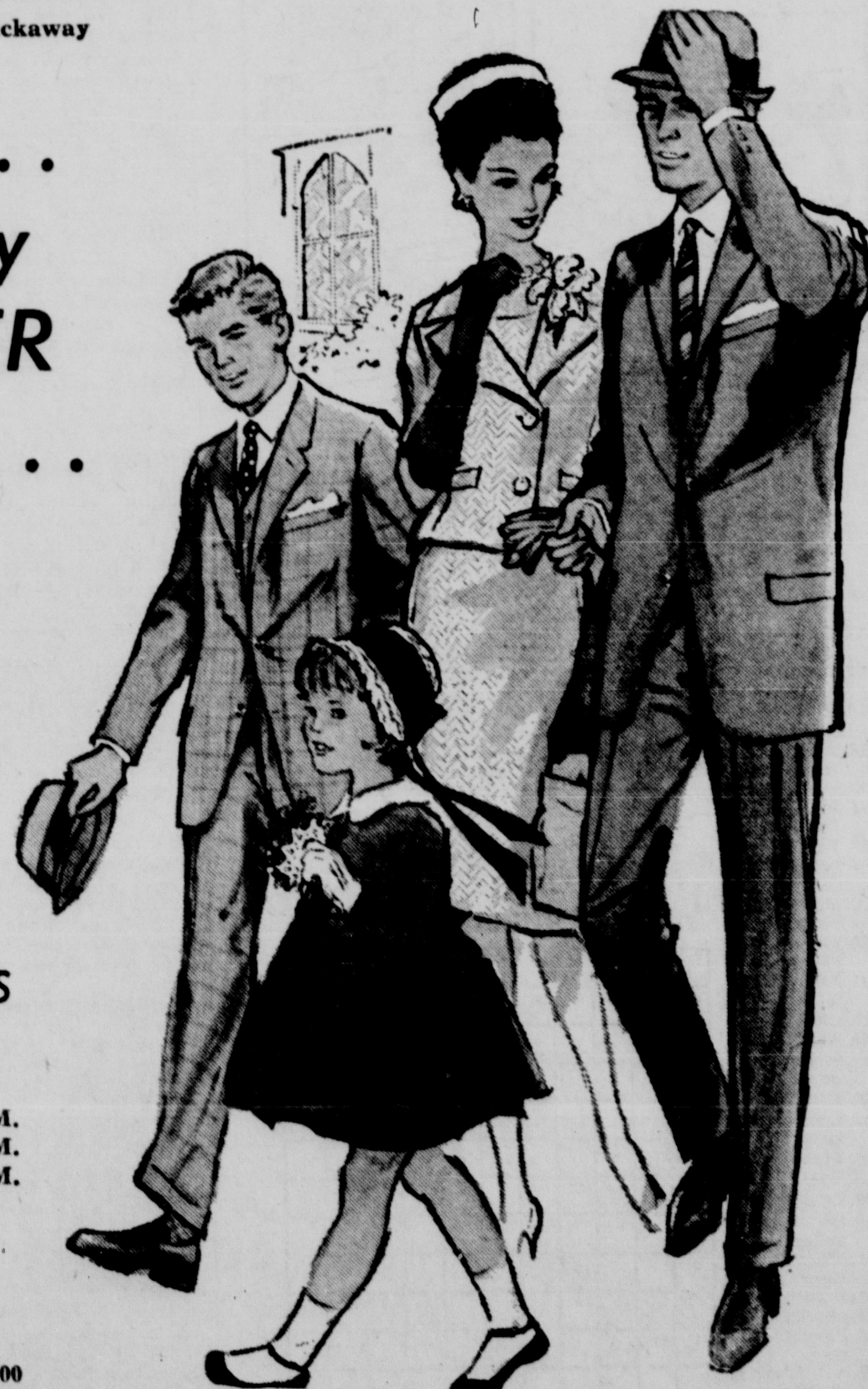
Monday 9:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday 9:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday . . . 9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

CLOSED

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Due to the Holidays

OPEN

Saturday Nite 7:30 to 10:00
Sunday 9:30 to 7:00



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to pay bills

Pay them the handy way . . . at home . . . with a Check-
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There's no need to carry cash to pay bills or make
purchases. Let us do your bookkeeping and avoid losing
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Open your account today . . . it takes just a few
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ODD CHALKINS

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB
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PHONOGRAPH . . .

Just as your Doctor Alone
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Risch
1274 N. COURT ST.
PHONE GR. 4-6611

Echo To Make 30 Ohio Passes

Balloon Moon's Visits In Night Sky Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring cloudy skies, Ohioans will be given their best chance in months to spot the Echo I satellite during the coming week. Thirty visible passes are scheduled over Ohio in the next eight days.

The schedule:

April 16—8:59 p.m., south, 73 degrees above the horizon, moving northeast; 11:04 p.m., north, 60 degrees, NE.

April 17—1:07 a.m., north 60 degrees, SE; 3:12 a.m., south, 71 degrees, SE; 5:12 a.m., south, 6 degrees, SE; 8:12 p.m., south, 54 degrees, NE; 10:17 p.m., north, 66 degrees, NE.

April 18—12:20 a.m., north, 57 degrees, SE; 2:24 a.m., north, 89 degrees, SE; 4:32 a.m., south, 18 degrees, SE; 7:24 p.m., south, 37 degrees, NE; 9:30 p.m., north, 75 degrees, NE; 11:35 p.m., north, 56 degrees, SE.

April 19—1:37 a.m., north, 76 degrees, SE; 3:44 a.m., south, 32 degrees, SE; 8:43 p.m., north, 87 degrees, NE; 10:47 p.m., north, 57 degrees, NE.

April 20—12:50 a.m., north, 66 degrees, SE; 2:56 a.m., south, 50 degrees, SE; 7:56 p.m., south, 75 degrees, NE; 10 p.m., north, 60 degrees, NE.

April 21—12:03 a.m., north, 69 degrees, SE; 2:08 a.m., south, 79 degrees, SE; 4:17 a.m., south, 6 degrees, SE; 9:13 p.m., north, 65 degrees, NE; 11:17 p.m., north, 57 degrees, SE.

April 22—3:28 a.m., south, 17 degrees, SE; 8:28 p.m., north, 74 degrees, NE; 10:30 p.m., north, 56 degrees, SE.

April 23—12:34 a.m., north, 77 degrees, SE.

Business Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire, 833 Atwater, were in Columbus Friday and Saturday attending the 33rd Annual Convention for agents of the Motorists Mutual Insurance Company, Columbus.

McGuire said there were more than 750 agents, employees, and their wives attending from Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kentucky, and West Virginia. The Friday night program consisted of a banquet in the Grand Ballroom, followed by a musical program, and an address given by Woody Hayes, Head Football Coach at Ohio State University.

Saturday's program started with a breakfast for the company's leading producers and a luncheon in their honor given by James W. Huffman, president of Motorists Mutual, and the company's board of directors.

The afternoon schedule was one of education for service of sales and claims. The two-day session ended with a banquet Saturday night addressed by Tennyson Guyer, Ohio's ambassador of good will.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., was owned by 228,003 stockholders as of March 31, 1962, an increase of 1,084 over the number of holders recorded at the end of 1961, it was announced today.

There were 212,043 holders of common stock and 21,172 holders of preferred stock as the first quarter of 1962 ended. These figures include 5,212 holders of more than one kind of stock.

The company has approximately 86,200 employees of whom about 49,000 were stockholders at the end of the first quarter of 1962.

Every state in the Union is represented among the owners of the company.

Corning Driver Held In Hit-Skip Fatality

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Donald Garey, 31, of Corning has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident in the hit-skip death of Mrs. Susan Van Person, 60, of Glouster Saturday night. Other charges may be filed today, the highway patrol reported.

Garey was arrested at his sister's home in nearby Glouster a few hours after Mrs. Van Person was struck as she walked along Ohio 13 at the edge of Glouster.

ODD CHALKINGS

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Ritch
DRUG STORE
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Americanism To Ring Out

Bells in Circleville To Join In Patriots' Day Observance

Bells throughout Circleville and the nation will ring out a message of American unity and love of liberty on Patriots' Day Thursday in an American Legion-sponsored dramatization of dynamic conviction in Americanism.

From Maine to Hawaii — from Florida to Alaska — from the bustling metropolis to the tranquil rural community the bells of the Nation-church bells, school bells, chimes, carillons, bells of all sizes and kinds will ring in a reminder to all citizens of their heritage of freedom.

In announcing the plans for this inspiring program of bell-ringing National American Legion Commander Charles L. Bacon said, "We have been told by Nikita Khrushchev that the freedom which was born July 4, 1776, is inevitably to be buried. I cannot believe that America will permit freedom to die, either by slow decay or by the consuming fire of a thermonuclear war."

"However, I do believe that

Broncs Third In Quad Meet

Ashville placed third in a quadrangular track meet at Frankfort Saturday. Rosary of Columbus won the meet with 68½ points.

Frankfort was second with 50½, Ashville had 20 and Laurelville 13.

Dave Shaloo paced the winners with firsts in the 120 high hurdles, in the discuss and pole vault and a second in the 180 low hurdles.

Rosary had nine firsts in the meet. Bill Pritchard placed third in the high hurdles and second in the pole vault to lead the Broncos with five points. Dan Hollenback was second in the high jump.

Ashville's next meet is tomorrow when they host the Plains of Mt. Sterling. Next Tuesday they tangle with Amanda and Logan Elm in a triangular affair at Ashville.

120 high hurdles — Shaloo (R), Swift (F), Pritchard (A), Time 17:9
100 yard dash — Trombetti (R), W. Pettiford (F), Spencer (L), B. Pettiford (F), Time 10:7
440 yard dash — B. Pettiford (F), Gross (R), Long (F), Bludgett (R), Time 57:5
180 low hurdles — W. Pettiford (F), Shaloo (R), Swift (F) and Seymour (A), Time 22
220 yard dash — Trombetti (R) Spencer (L), W. Pettiford (F), Michaels (R), Time 23:4
1 mile run — Smithberger (R), Hoffmann (F), Hally (R), Cline (A), Time 51:29
880 yard run — Stortz (F), Wright (F), Clemmons (A), Appell (R), Time 21:85
800 relay — Rosary, Frankfort, Ashville, Time 14:12
Shot put — Falelli (R), Sharrock (R), Ashe (L), Yeager (F), 45'6"
High jump — Sharrock (R) Hollenback (A), Pannell (R), Hartley (A), 5'10"
Discus — Shaloo (R), Yeager (F), Patterson (F), Will (A), 116'
Pole vault — Shaloo (R), Pritchard (A), Chaffin (A), Holtinger (F), 10'8"
Broad jump — Spencer (L), Sharrock (R), W. Pettiford (F), Appell (R), 18'9"

there is need for the entire world to understand and to correctly assess America's commitment to freedom. Unless we can convince foreign governments that we mean

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
namely U.S. Steel, so dominates the industry that it controls prices and should be broken up."

As the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws now stand, the legal requirements for dismembering an existing corporation are much more difficult than those for preventing a merger which might tend to create a monopoly.

Gore's proposals, as he explained them, would make the later requirements applicable in cases where the government seeks to force a split-up of a corporation which already has acquired monopolistic power.

The President's closest advisers said he wants no restraints and nope to preserve the good will and cooperation of business generally. Still, the administration was following through with the measures it set in motion to quash the steel price boost.

The Justice Department was pressing ahead with the federal grand jury investigation in New York which Atty. Gen. Kennedy ordered last Wednesday.

A multimillion-dollar order for high-grade steel that normally would have been divided between Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesville, Pa., and U.S. Steel apparently will go wholly to Lukens. U.S. Steel was crossed off after its price rise, and the Pentagon has made no move to change the decision.

The investigation ordered by the House Antimonopoly subcommittee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., also was scheduled to open on May 2. But it appeared that Celler would let the Kefauver subcommittee do most of the ball-carrying.

Kennedy's stunning victory over the steel giants may have handed him the key to victories in some looming congressional battles, Capitol sources said. His prestige with Democratic members has soared.

Administration leaders responsible for getting two major Kennedy bills—the farm program and health care for the aged under Social Security—out of committees were jubilant. Kennedy's standing with the voters, they reasoned, has reached heights which even his foes cannot ignore.

The President's standing with labor was hugely enhanced as well. Union leaders who had been increasingly critical of Kennedy's failure to deliver on some campaign promises received a powerful reassurance.

what we say, that we cherish liberty as greatly today as did the founders of this nation, we take the terrible risk of war by miscalculation."

NATIONAL Commander Bacon has urged the ringing of the bells of the nation in unison at 1 p. m. EST.

The bells of Circleville will join those of the rest of the nation on Thursday's Patriots' Day as a declaration of America's unity of purpose, Commander Carl K. Radcliff Jr. of Hal-Adkins Post 134 of the American Legion here announced today.

Mayor Richard W. Penn has proclaimed April 19 as Patriots' Day in Circleville, calling upon all residents to give appropriate observance to the day which commemorates the Battles of Lexington and Concord and the famous ride of Paul Revere.

Mayor Penn joined with the local post in asking all residents to display the American flag on the special day.

Commander Radcliff urged all churches and schools to join with ringing their bells along with the Court House Chimes, played by Truman Eberly. He also requested city and county schools to take time out to renew the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States.

Ohio Getting \$23.2 Million In Federal Aid

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio is receiving \$23,243,555 in federal grants for public assistance programs administered by that state, it was announced Saturday by Melville H. Hosch, regional director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The money was advanced for use in April, May and June, 1962, by the federal government as its share in the federal-state programs of old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the disabled, and aid to the blind.

Hosch said that under the money formula in the law, the federal share represents 50 per cent of the total estimated expenditures of Ohio for its assistance programs. The formula is based upon per capita income in each state.

The funds for Ohio included \$12,412,589 for the state's old-age assistance recipients; \$8,292,233 for the children and their caretaker relatives under aid to dependent children; \$2,050,925 for beneficiaries of aid to the permanently and totally disabled, and \$487,808 for persons receiving aid to the blind.

Ross Schools Hold Annual NHS Banquet

The sixth annual spring banquet of the Adena Chapter of the National Honor Society of Ross County Schools was held in the Chillicothe High School cafeteria Wednesday evening.

High Schools represented were Bucksin, Catholic Central (Chillicothe), Clarksburg, Frankfort, Huntington, Kingston-Union, Paint Valley, Southeastern, and Union-School.

Student officers for 1962 are: Alan Steele, Frankfort president; Howard Kelley, Chillicothe High, vice president; Cheryl Mischler, Catholic High, treasurer; and Rosemary Lyons, Kingston, secretary.

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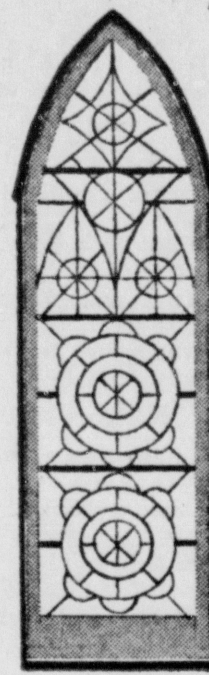
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